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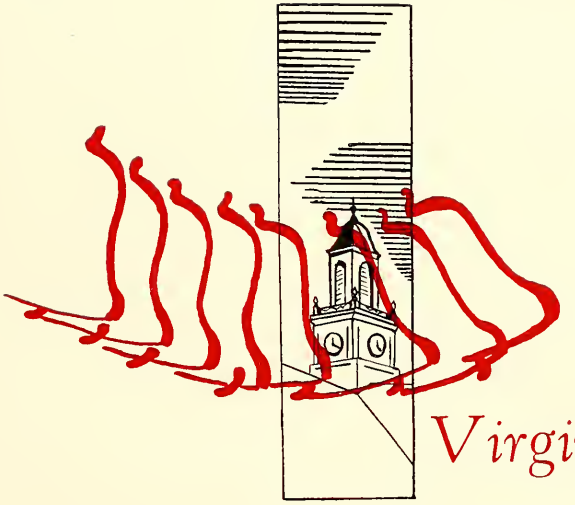

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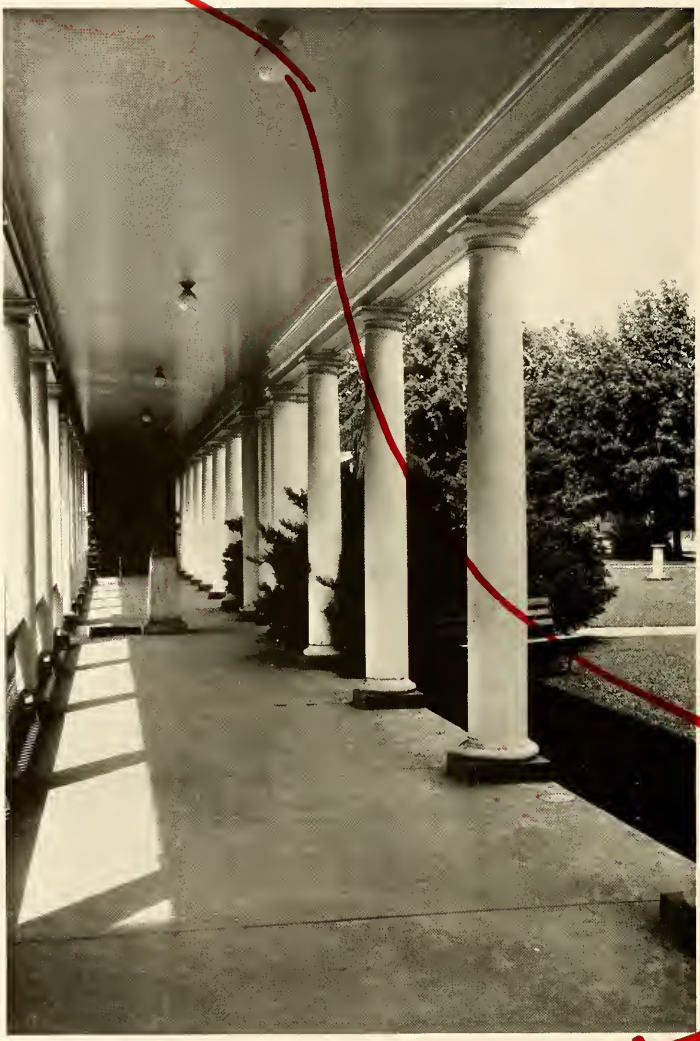

"—Thy halls and thy arcades with their calm classic air,
Thy campus with blossoms perennially fair,
Thy trees, and thy fountains, thy vine covered walls
Will live in their memory, whatever befalls."

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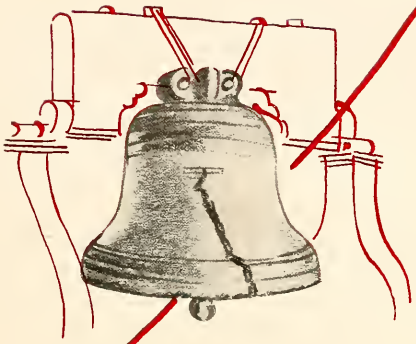

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DEDICATION

WAR is a time when surfaces are scratched deeply; polishes, dulled; veneers, removed, leaving only the true product. So it is with people. To withstand the impending tides of danger, we look for those who remain always steadfast and dependable. Here at Farmville we have found such a person. Her quiet strength and subtle humor have been a refuge to us in the confusion and restlessness of the times. Because she symbolizes by her way of life these fundamental qualities, we, the Staff, dedicate the forty-third edition of the VIRGINIAN *to Miss Elizabeth Burger.*

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Miss Elizabeth Burger

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The Liberty Bell signifies to Americans the freedom for which our forefathers fought, a precious heritage for posterity. Today, in the four corners of the earth, Americans are fighting for that heritage, our freedom, the pursuit of happiness.

Tribute to a Bell

LIFE'S minor incidents as well as major crises are preceded by tocsins — the shrill shriek of a siren, the blat of a whistle, the moaning of a fog horn, or the tolling of a bell. Signifying happiness, rest, sorrow, or peace, they divide the course of human events into separate phases.

The oldest and to us the most significant is the bell which for centuries has rung to

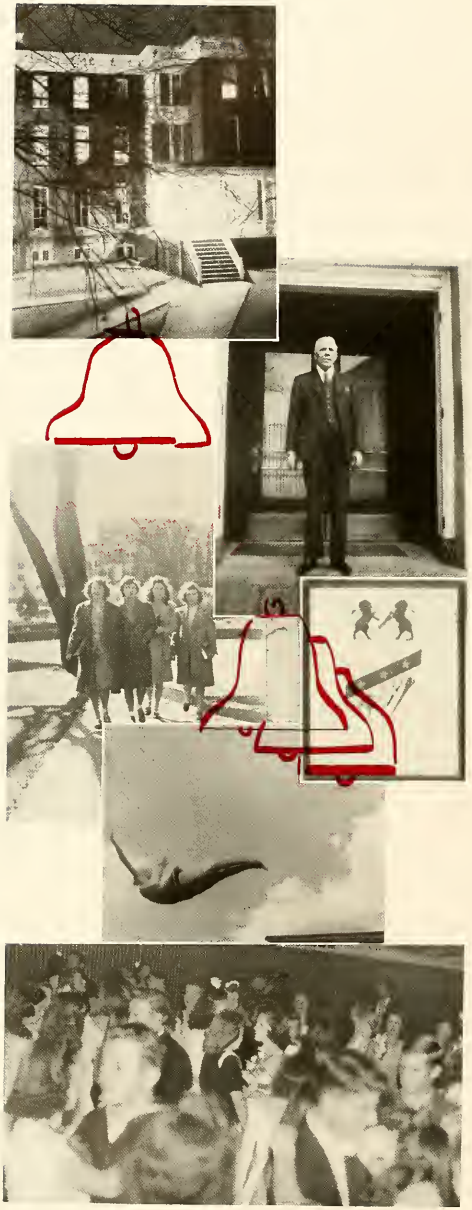
A small ragged boy placed a penny on an altar, and high above the Christmas bells chimed — not for the rich gifts of the wealthy, but for the love that was in the heart of the humblest giver.

tell of happenings, great and small. To the poor and humble gleaners, the Angelus ended a day of toil and began a time of rest; to a child named Peter the chimes of a mighty cathedral told of simplicity and love; to the British Empire, "Big Ben" meant unified strength; and to enslaved men everywhere the "Liberty Bell" sang a new song, a song of freedom. As people have listened for its meaningful ring all through the ages, we too listen and pay tribute to a bell.

At sunset as the angelus pealed its message across the fields, weary workers paused for a moment of prayer and started the journey homeward as night shadows deepened-night which meant rest for the weary and the peace of home.

A sound breaks the silence of six a. m., momentarily interrupting sleep. Another hour, another bell rings in a new day and awakens seven hundred sleepy girls. We listen throughout the day for the clanging of the bell in the tower, calling time for breakfast, class, chapel devotions, lunch afternoon classes, night mail, and then "that all softening overpowering knell, the tocsin of the soul, the dinner bell." Nightly activities of study, meetings, bull sessions, go on until the tolling of the curfew. Lights go out one by one; voices become lower and finally cease. Through the night resounds the fading tone of "The Bell."

Big Ben, unchanging, goes on marking the hours for a great nation, a nation whose people have endured with patience and faith the hardships and heartbreak of war—in its steadiness it is symbolic of British courage and stability.



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VIEWS

If asked to describe Farmville to a stranger, we would paint a picture of red brick buildings, white columns, sturdy trees, the Rotunda, and the Colonnade. But in our minds would be pictures of the hours spent within their walls, long hours of classes, of reading and studying; pictures of shorter hours of laughing and talking. From that first September day when we walked into the Rotunda to the cold afternoons after Christmas and to the warm spring days, the campus and surroundings became a vital part of a busy scheme of existence. The peaceful buildings are symbols of activities that have made up our college days, symbols of that intangible spirit of Farmville.

The Rotunda

THE ROTUNDA . . . "MEET ME BY JOAN"

. . . DATES . . . HOME OFFICE MANTEL . . .

JOAN OF ARC . . . PHONE CALLS . . . WHITE

COLUMNS . . . T-GRAMS AND SPECIALS . . .

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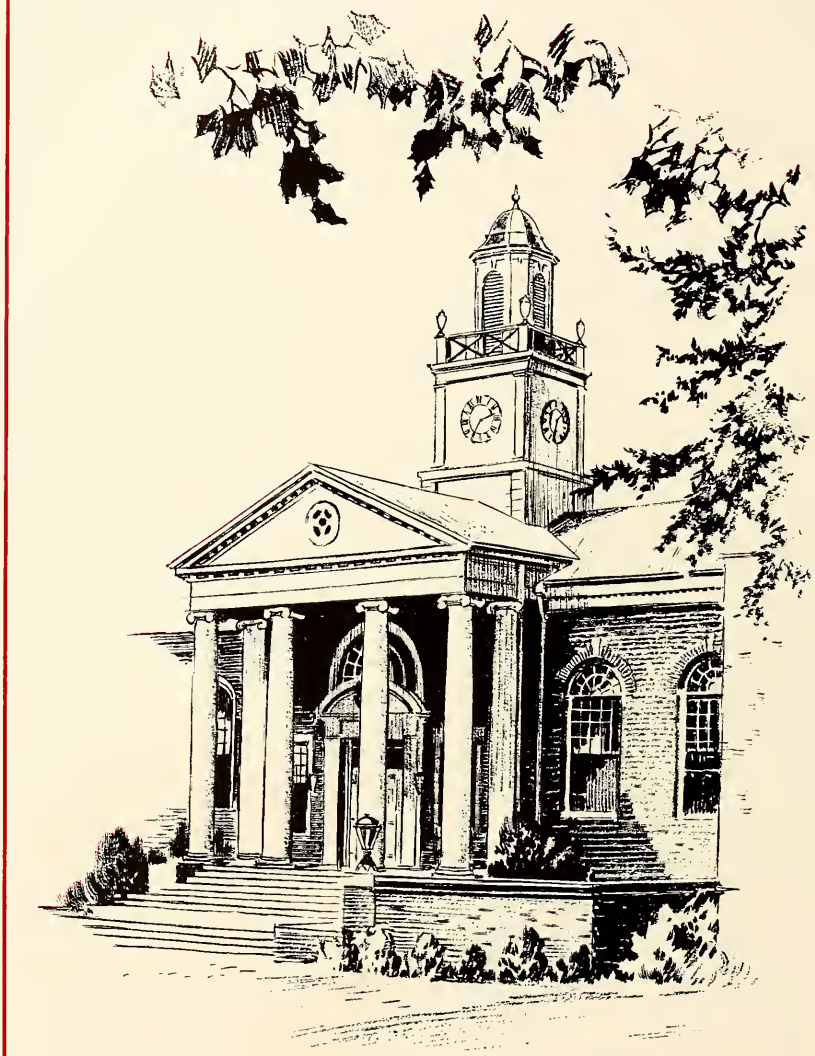

The Library

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CENTRATION . . . RESEARCH PAPERS . . .

IN THE STACKS . . . "CLOSING TIME" . . .

MOVIES . . . HOMETOWN NEWS . . . "PAR-

LEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?" . . . "SI, SI" . . .

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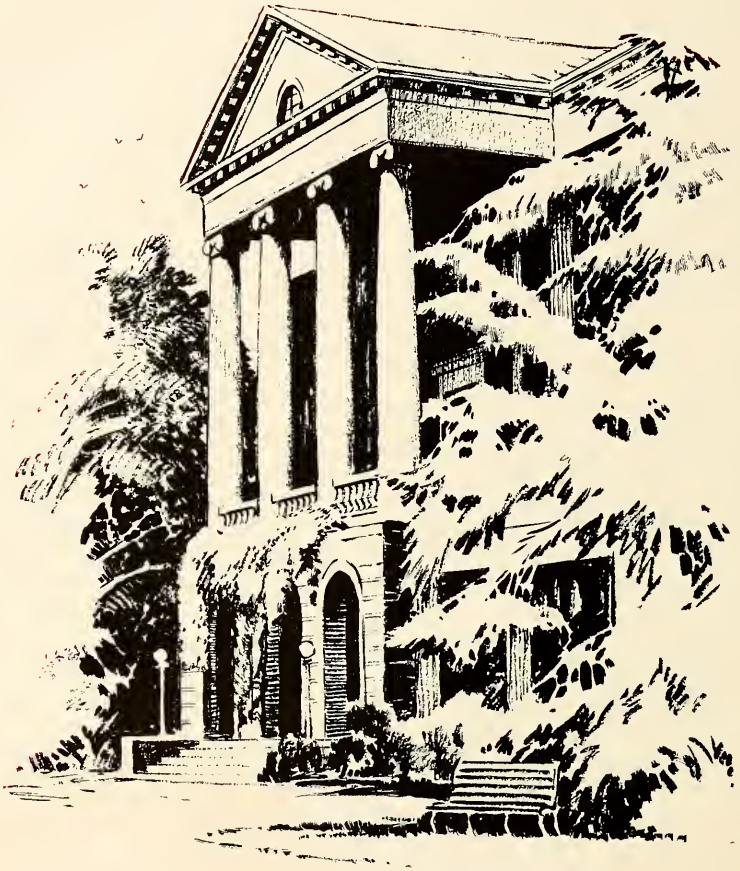

Student Building

STUDENT BUILDING . . . COTILLION MEET-

INGS . . . MUSIC . . . TEAS . . . "MEET MY

DATE?" . . . RUSHING . . . INTERMISSION

PARTIES . . . VICS . . . BASKETBALL GAMES

. . . "GOOD SISTERS" . . . RECEIVING LINES

. . . . CORSAGES . . . GYM CLASSES . . . .

CIRCUS . . . HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SAILORS . . .

Science Hall

SCIENCE HALL . . . "THE LAB" . . . COOKING

. . . ANNUAL PICTURES . . . FUMES . . .

PHYSICS . . . NOISE . . . MR. MAC AND

CHARLIE HOP . . . TESTTUBES . . . WHITE

SMOCKS . . . BOTTLES . . . MACHINES . . .

BURETTES . . . . GENERAL SCIENCE . . . .

HYDROGEN SULFIDE . . . WHITE MICE . . .

Faculty and Administration

NEVER wavering in his wise convictions, never failing us in time of need, never losing faith in us, Dr. Jarman, our president, remained this year, as ever, our friend and adviser. No student has entered State Teachers College without sensing his influence, which pervades the college and urges us on to greater achievements. The famous Farmville spirit, of which we are all proud, is embodied in our Dr. Jarman.

To Miss Mary White Cox, the Head of

DR. J. L. JARMAN, *President*

MISS MARY WHITE COX
Head of the Home

the Home, go the laurels for her patience in listening to our requests and for granting them whenever possible, never failing to do that which is best for us.

Miss Rachel Royall, Miss Mary's secretary, never seemed to tire of the vast job of keeping eight hundred girls in check.

To the entire faculty go our praise and thanks for being patient and understanding in days when other things seemed so much more important than studying. Realizing the effect of the war on college life and the students here, they altered their courses to suit wartime needs and give us broader views and inspiration. Geography classes with Miss Moran and Miss Waters, current events classes with Dr. Walmsley, and sociology classes with Miss Stubbs, kept us up-to-date on war's activity, geography, and the political trends of the day. Working overtime on the accelerated physical fitness program Miss Iler, Miss Barlow, and Miss Kauzlarich gave their time and energy to keeping us healthy. Under the guidance and supervision of Mr. McCorkle, Mr. French, and Miss Burger, we spent many long but happy hours in the lab working chemistry, physics, and science experiments. Biology labs were equally interesting as Dr. Stevens and Dr. Jeffers helped us overcome our qualms and accomplish the gigantic tasks of dissecting a frog. Miss Bedford alone taught all art classes, supervised numerous exhibits, and assisted one of her classes in painting two murals for the Rec.

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Faculty and

In the language classes in the library, Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale created new interests and practical application of French and Spanish. Keeping the students hard at work translating Cicero and Vergil was the ever faithful Miss Rice. Though Dr. Merritt, our librarian, joined the Army in January, he left his duties in the capable hands of the ladies: Miss Clark, Miss Snead, Mrs. Blanton, and Mrs. Merritt.

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We also pay tribute to Mr. Grainger, Miss Hiner, Miss Jennings, Miss Foster, Miss London, and Miss Nichols for helping us keep up our English standards.

Mr. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Hallisy, Mrs. Wynne, and Miss Craddock, combined their efforts to make us efficient business women. Keeping us up-to-date on history and social science were Miss Tucker, Miss Peck, and Dr. Simkins. For supervising and

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offering advice to the practice teachers and for competent instruction in education we offer thanks to the members of the education department, Dr. Wynne, Miss Camper, Miss Carter and Mr. Johnson; and to Dr. Swertfeger and Mr. Coyner for teaching us to look on the psychological side of things. Where mathematics was concerned, we referred to Miss Taliaferro and Miss London for willing assistance.

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There is no question about the value of home economics for future use, but we found that Miss Tupper's, Miss Jeter's, Miss Gleaves', and Miss Hall's helpful suggestions proved useful even here at school. Besides teaching her speech classes, Miss Wheeler found time to direct two excellent plays and manage the endless USO activities.

Perhaps the best morale builder on cam-

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pus was Miss Taliaferro, our postmistress, from whose capable hands we received letters and package slips daily.

When in the need of ration books, light bulbs and the like, we hunted up Mr. Graham, the business manager. When in a dither concerning schedule difficulties, we rushed to Mr. Holton for advice. We entrusted our money to Miss Winnie Hiner and Mrs. Richardson. Miss Bugg gave us

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our due credits with the help of her assistants, Miss Wall and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Watkins, as secretary to Dr. Jarman, kept the office affairs in order.

Mrs. Packer, replacing Miss McKee in the infirmary in January, aided Dr. Moore in curing and comforting the sick.

The training school, with our student teachers, was under the direction of Miss Henry, principal, Miss Haynes, Miss Norris, and Mrs. Watkins.

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In spite of food shortages, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Province, and Mrs. Hammond managed to feed us well three times a day. Miss Blackwell kept us supplied with linens, and to Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Beazley went the task of checking our rooms daily. To Mrs. McCoy, our night matron, we express sincerest appreciation for the cheery goodnights on her nightly rounds.

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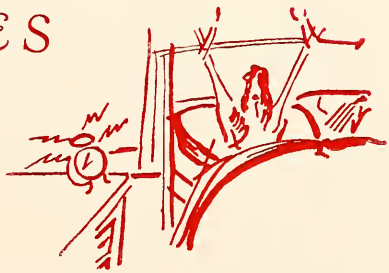
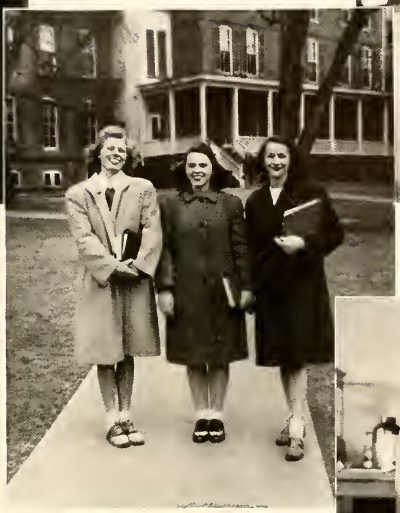
CLASSES



TO the wide-eyed freshman, every clanging of the bell means a new strange phase of the first few days. The six o'clock bell awakes her briefly, and before sleep descends again, the breakfast bell sends her flying madly for her clothes to make the wild dash to the dining room. Class bells put a little speed into the search for classroom 22, and by the time lunch bell rings, she is very confused. The bell at five-thirty is a mystery, and the supper one a relief. The ten o'clock bell spells a half hour of do-as-you-please before a clang says "off to bed." Bells, to her, separate the day into distinct, very important portions.

To the sophomores the six a. m. bell is a nonentity except in rare cases for use in last minute studying for exams or tests. In the haven of Annex, the value of the alarm clock is realized as conscientious early birds begin to dwindle in number. The six o'clock bell at night is the all-important one, implying that they must desert the pursuits of Shannon's or the show and return for supper and the usual well-supplied mail box.

The juniors, with a short hike between them and breakfast or an eight o'clock class



become more strongly dependent on the alarm clock for that last few winks before the forty-yard dash. Telephone bells assume an exaggerated air of importance. The ten-thirty bell no longer means "stop washing and put lights out." It is only a slight interruption in the bridge game or bull session.

Seniors change the spelling from bells to belles. The effects of the alarm clocks and class bells are lessened. The clanging of the train bell is like Pied Piper's music. Wedding bells hold a mystic dreamy fascination. The ten o'clock bell brings forth the nightly pilgrimage to Shannon's, and only the library clock's marking the wee hours spells bedtime.

Senior Building

Senior Class

"JOYS we have known—" this strain from our farewell song will always be the theme whenever our thoughts turn to our senior year at Farmville. Never shall we forget the solemn occasion of our Installation when we first marched down the aisle to the tune of the "Alma Mater." Then came Circus. What an hilarious time we had putting our stunt together! We were proud to see our own Jane Ford reigning over the "Big Top."

We shall always remember our lovely Senior Dance in December. Wearing white dresses, we danced under a ceiling of red and white and walked in the figure led by our honorary class member, Agnes Patterson, and our class officers: Faye Nimmo, president; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; Frances Craddock, secretary; and Ruth Dugger, treasurer.

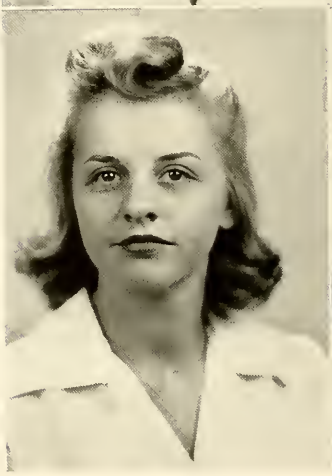
After Christmas we settled down for some serious study, but even so, we always managed to find time for a bull session or a song feast. Many of us were teaching, and tall were the tales we told of our "children." Time flew by all too quickly, it seemed, and suddenly it was May Day. We had our Senior Chapel and shed a tear or two with the realization that graduation was just around the corner.

As we neared the end of our college career, we found that there were many things which we wished to remember: the Red and White spirit, which meant so much to all of us; the Lantern Parade; going down-town every night; those Sunday morning breakfasts in Senior Dining Room; the friendships we have made; and last but not least, our adviser, Miss Burger, who gave so much of her time and herself to us —the class of '44.

Left to right: Crawford, Miss Burger, Nimmo, Dugger, Craddock

Betty Albright

Lois Alphin



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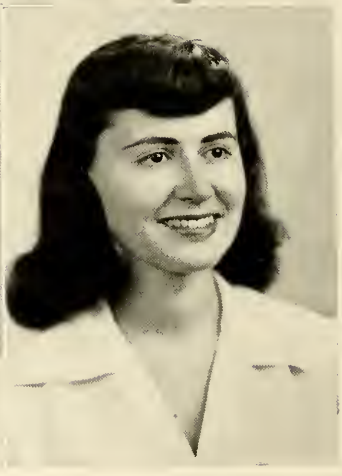

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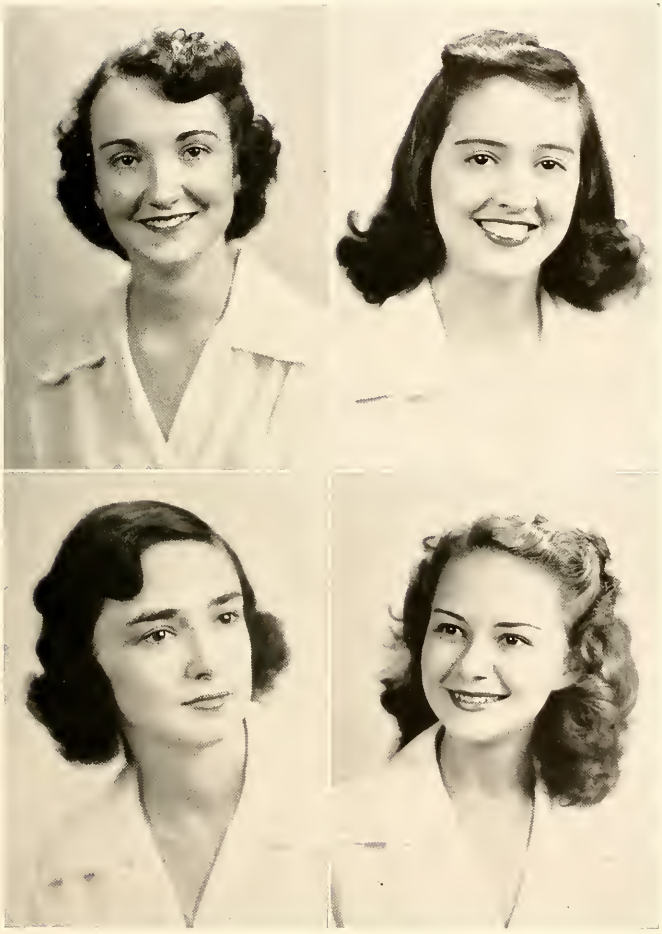

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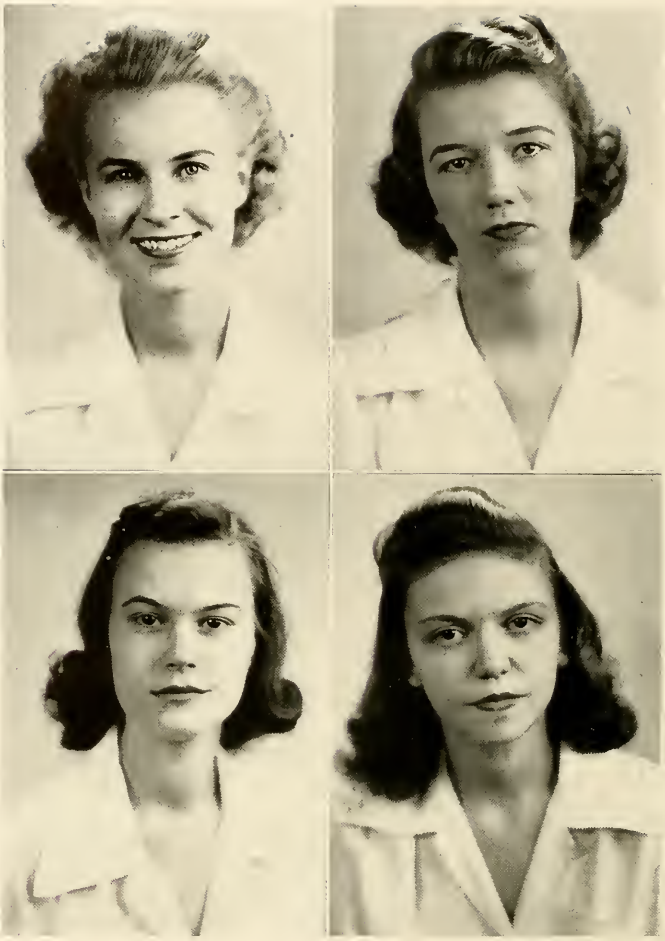

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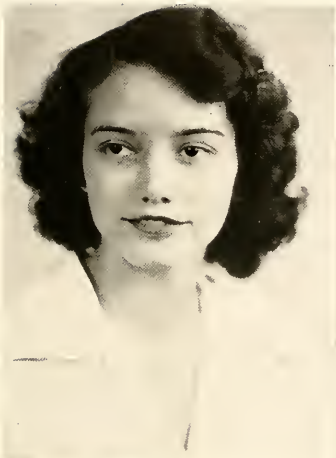

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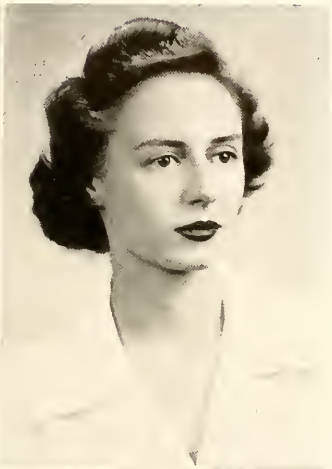

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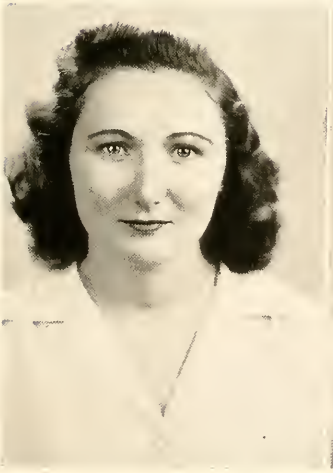

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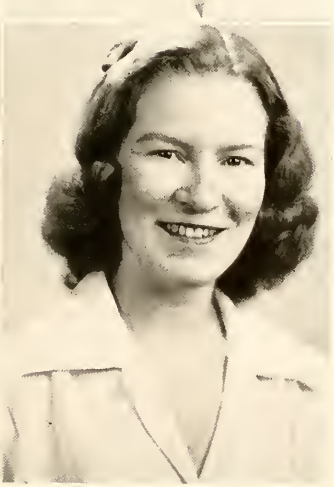

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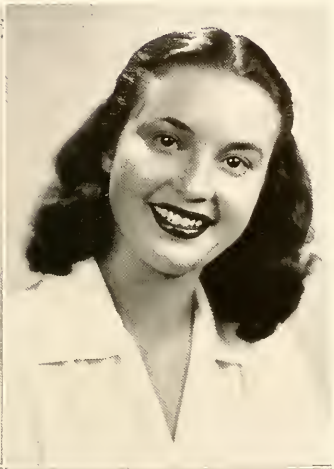

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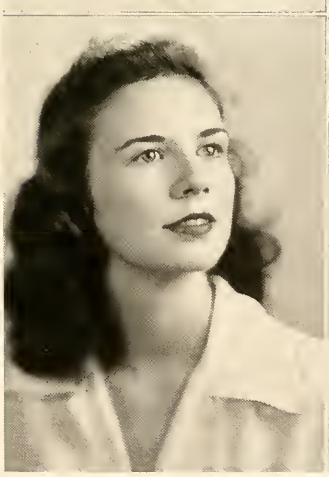

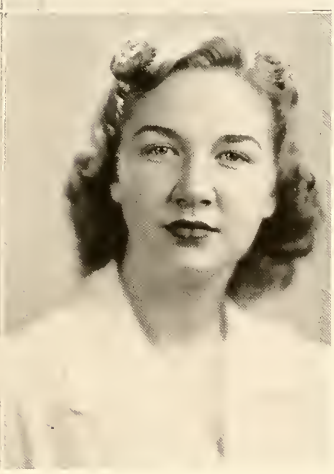

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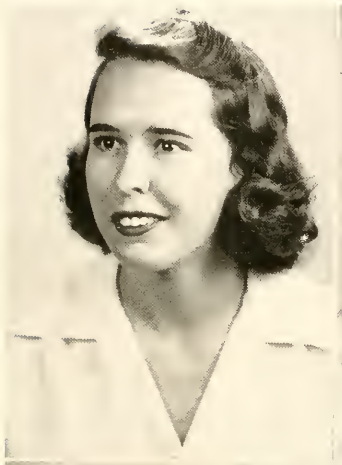

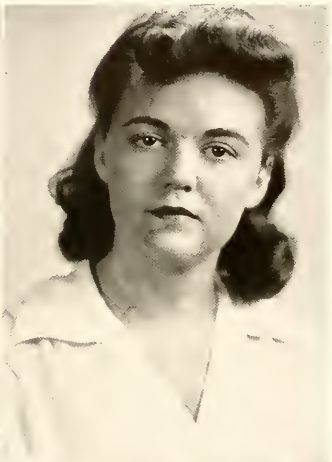

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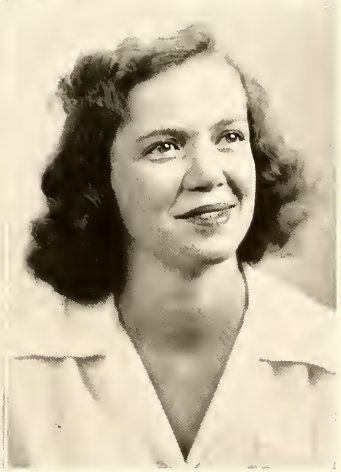

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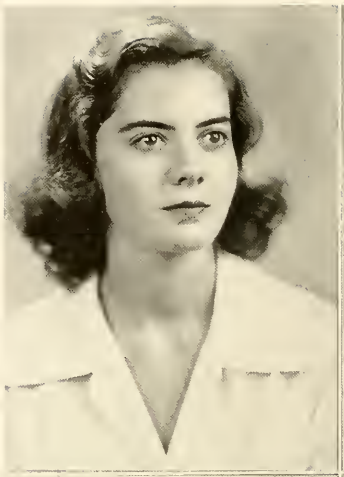

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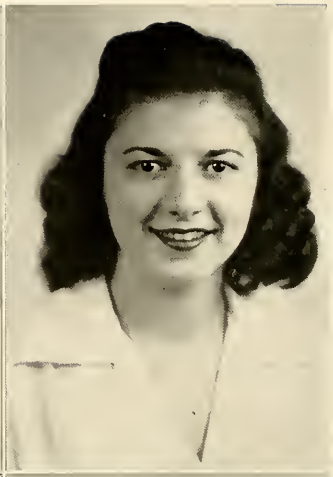

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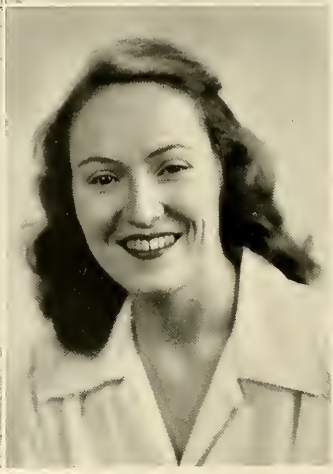

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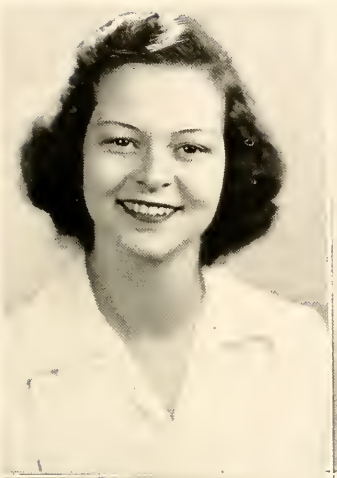

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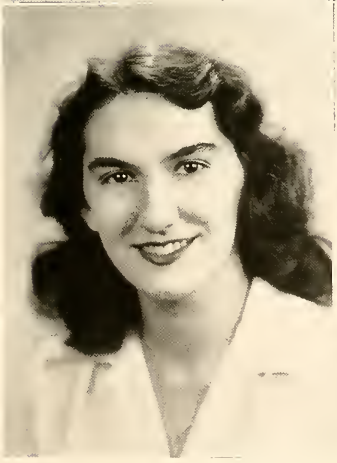

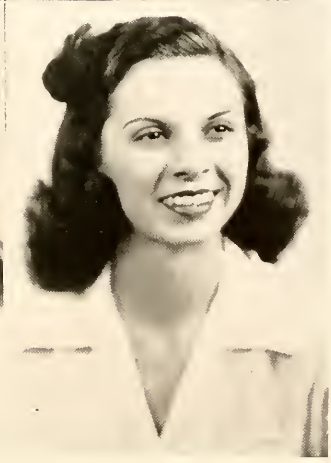

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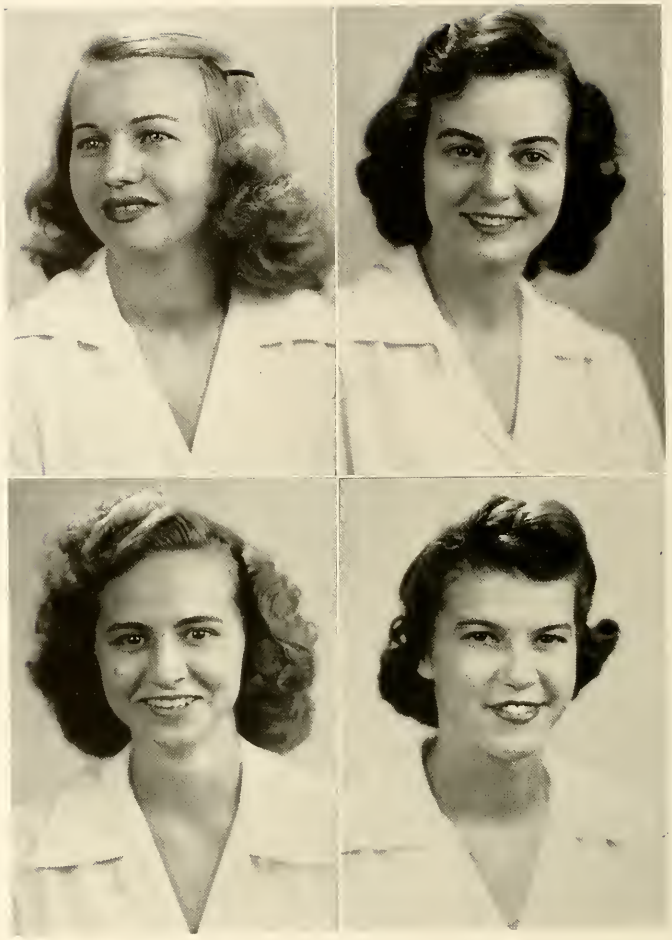

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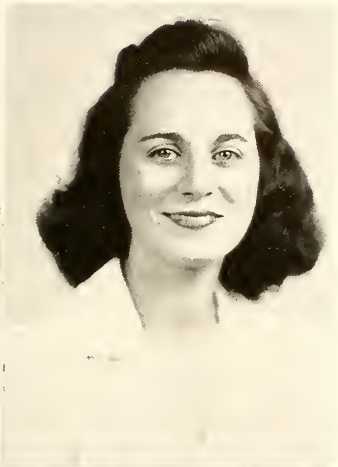

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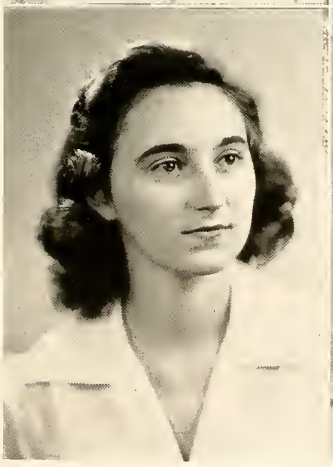

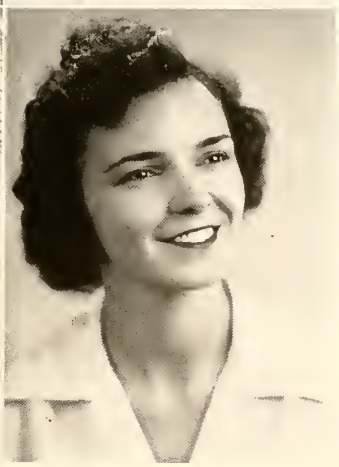

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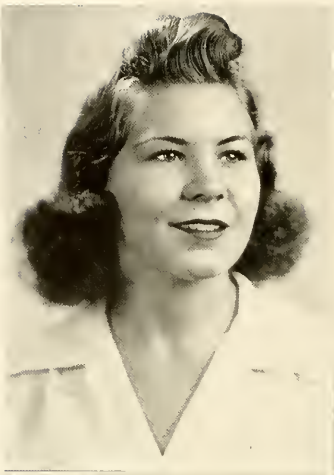

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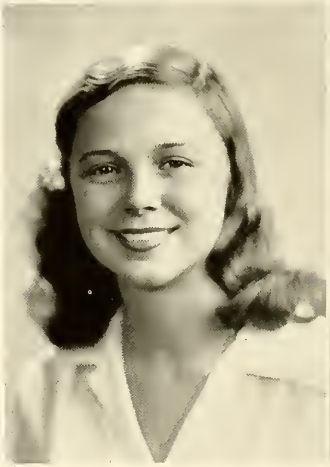

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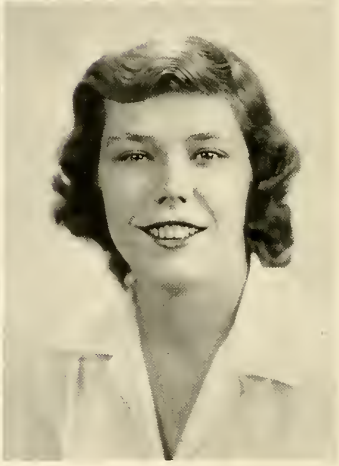

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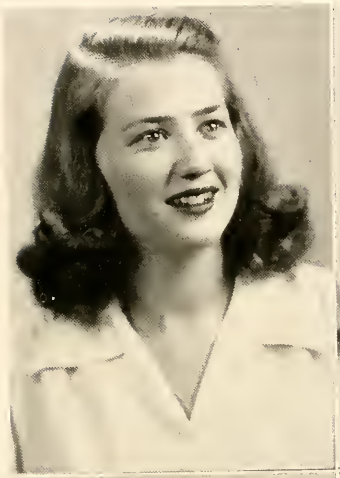

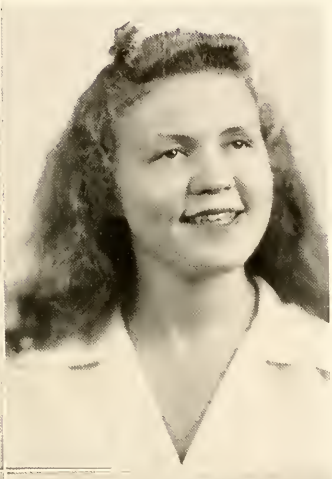

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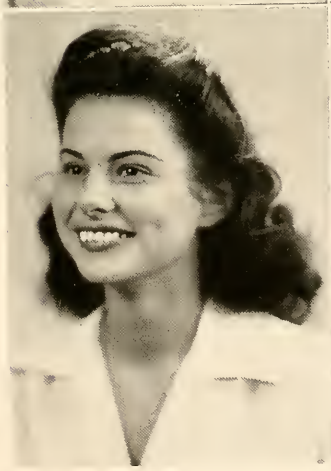

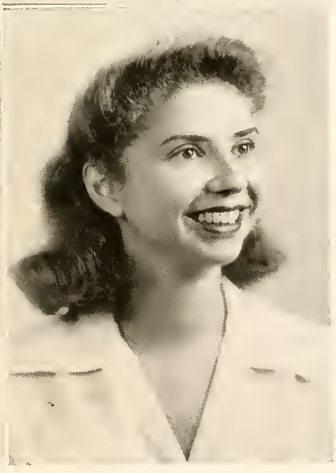

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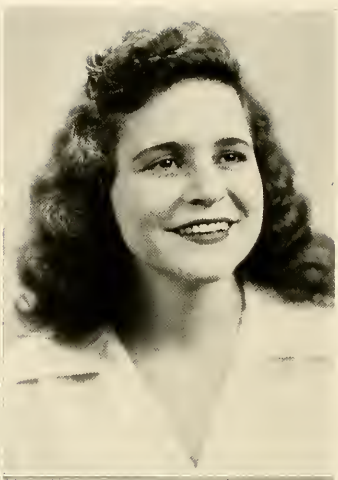

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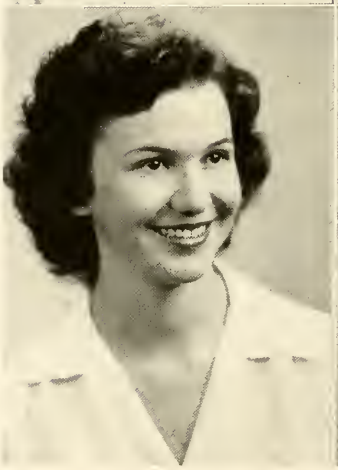

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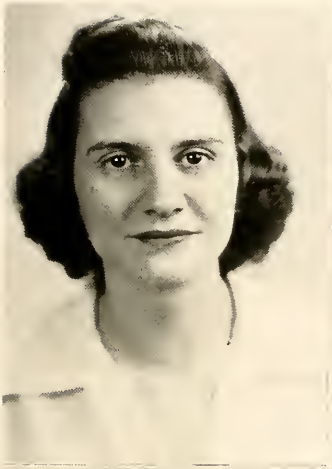

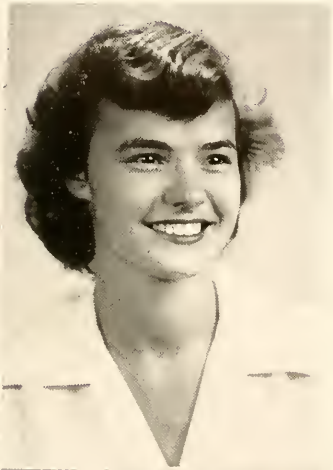

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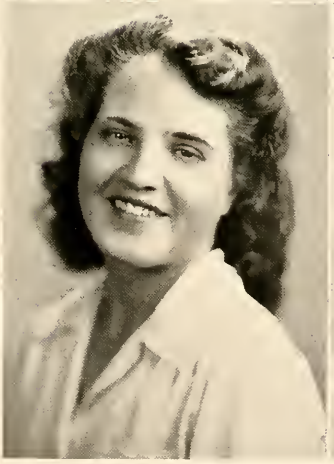

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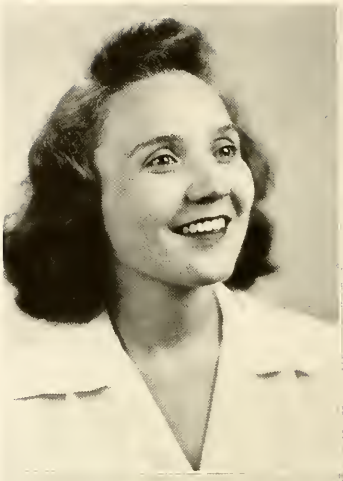

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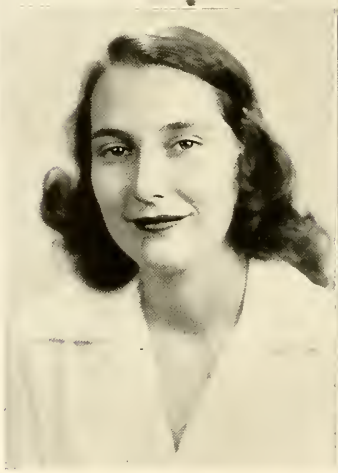

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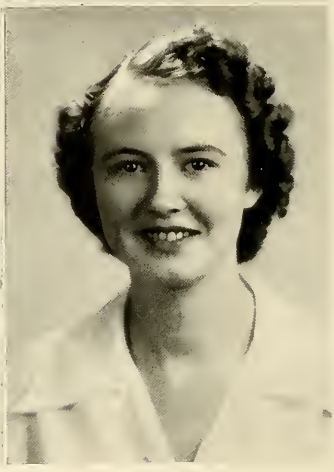

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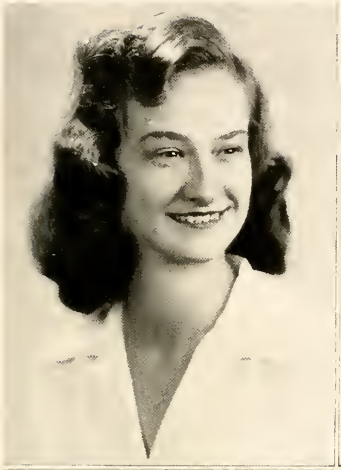

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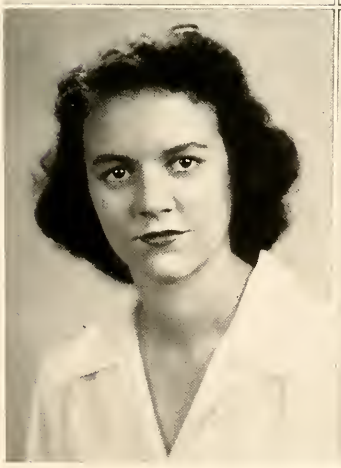

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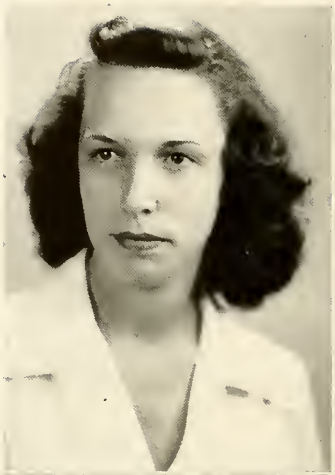

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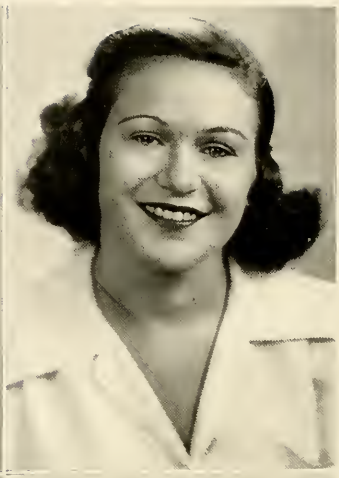

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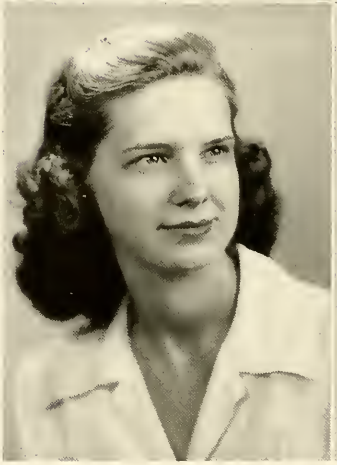

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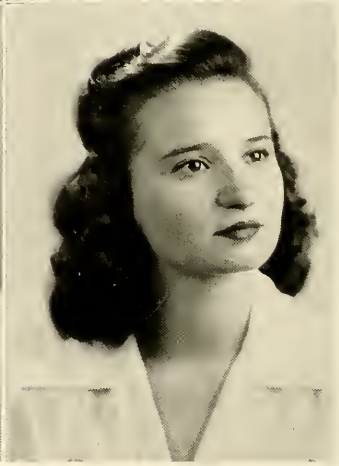

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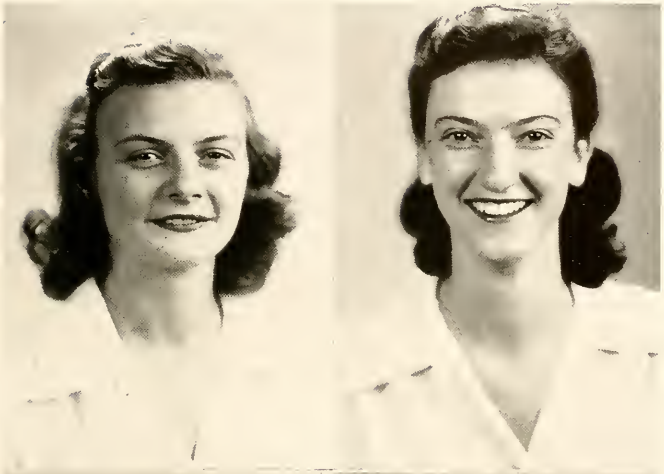

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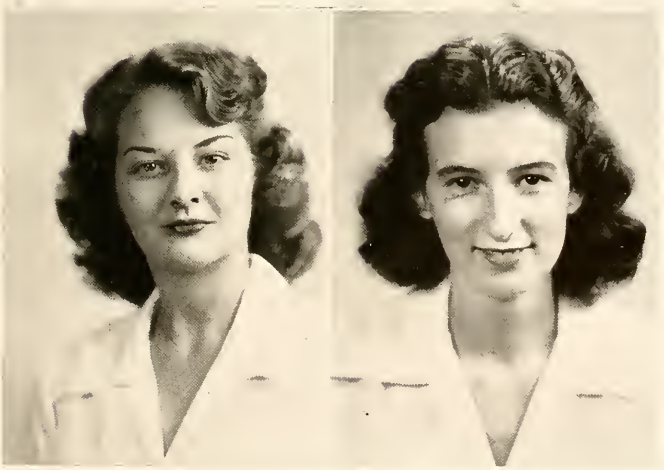

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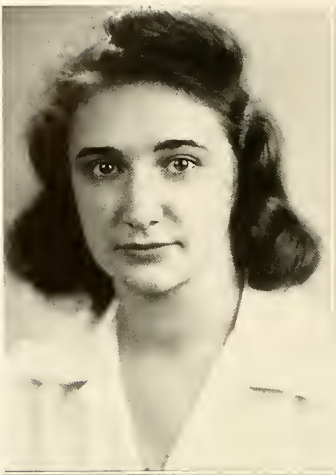

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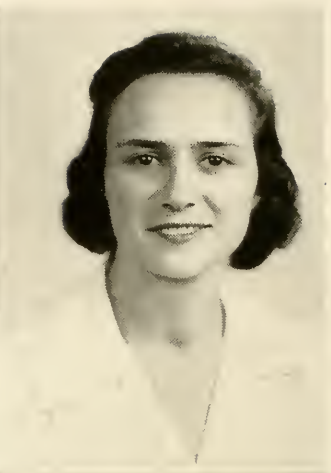

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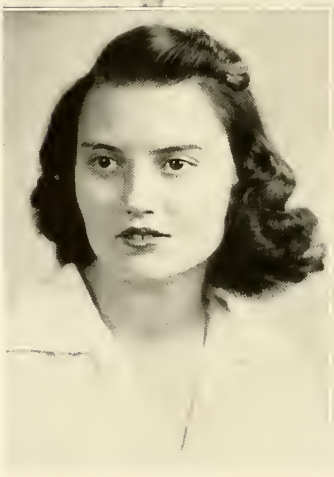

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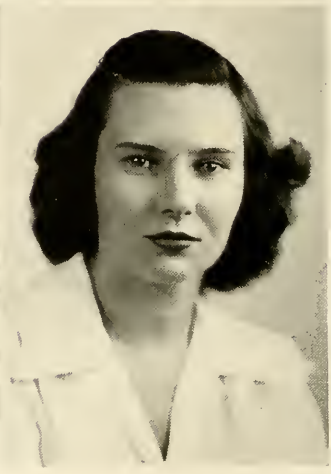

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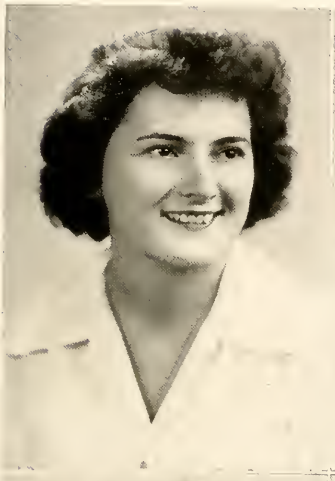

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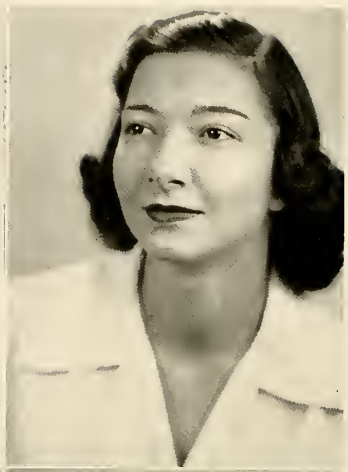

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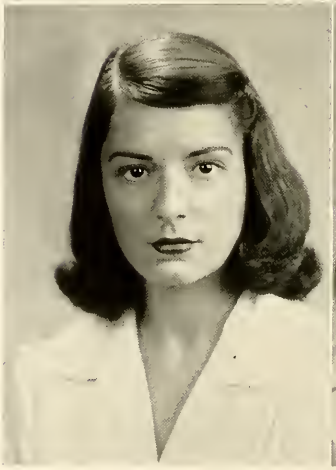

Elizabeth Tennent

Margaret Thomas

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B.S. English

FRANCES MAY STROHECKER
Boydton
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ELIZABETH BERKELEY TENNENT
Hopewell
B.A. English

MARGARET THOMAS
Richmond
B.S. Elementary

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LYDE SPOTSWOOD THOMPSON
Tazewell
B.S. Elementary

JEROLIEN TANNER TITMUS
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SARAH CASTLETON TRIGG
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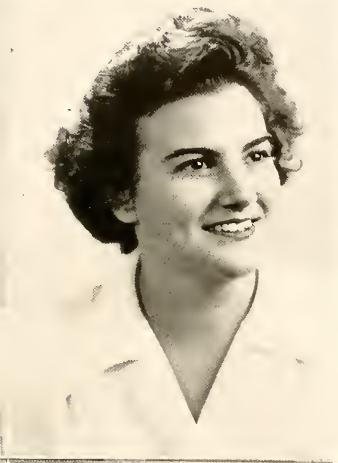

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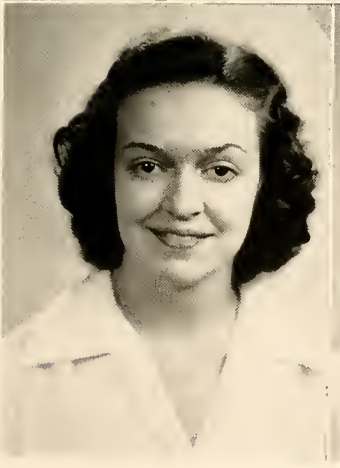

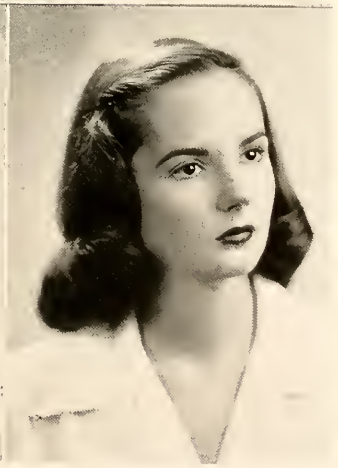

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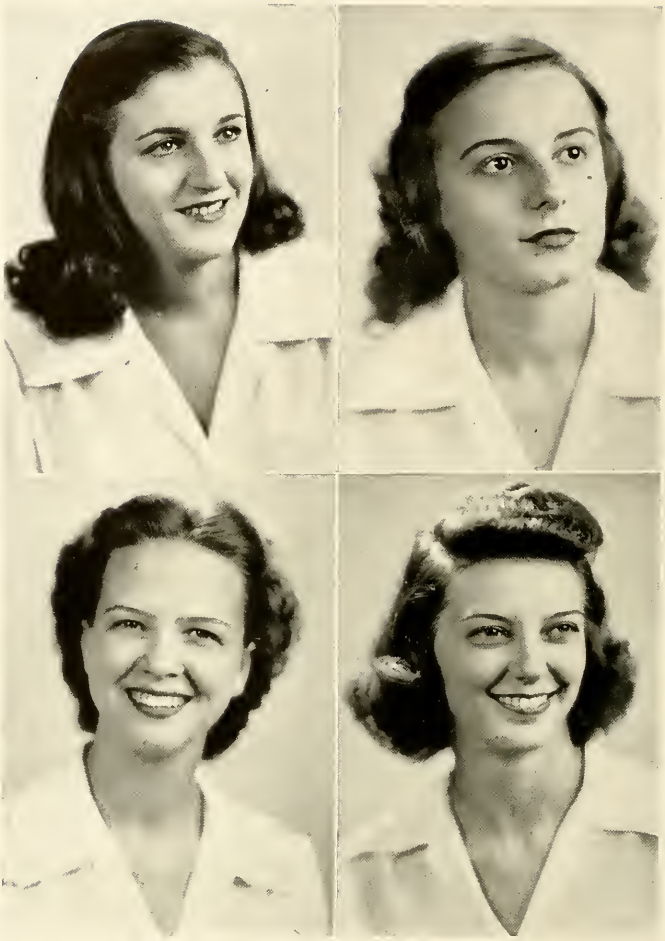

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Kitty Vaughan

Betty Watts

Nancy Watts

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Newport News
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Roanoke
B.S. Home Economics

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Portsmouth
B.S. Elementary

NANCY WATTS
Charleston, W. Va.
B.S. Elementary

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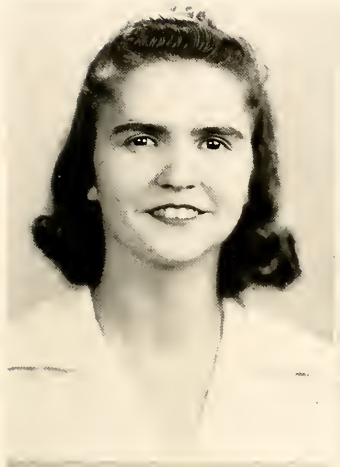

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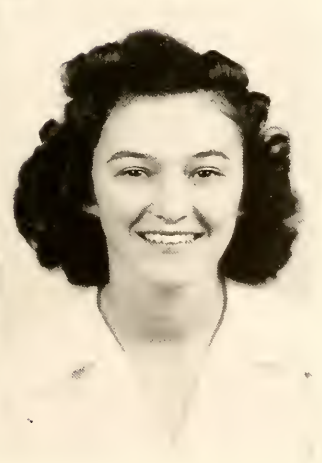

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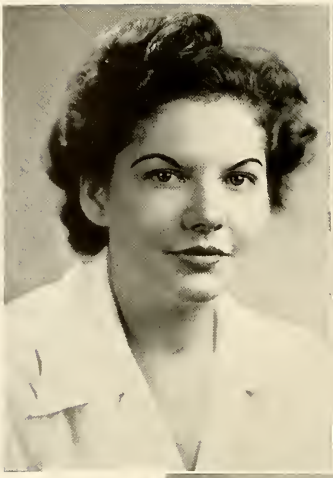

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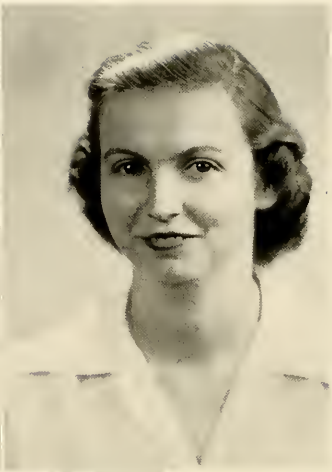

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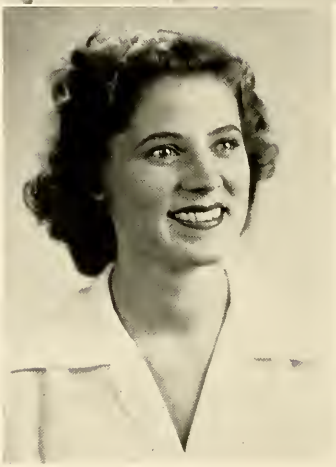


Arlene Wright

MARY GLADYS WILSON
Bremo Bluff
B.A. *Spanish*

MILDRED LOUISE WILLSON
Amelia
B.S. *Elementary*

ARLENE HOPE WRIGHT
Lynchburg
B.S. *Elementary*

Senior Class 1944

Seated, left to right: Arington, V. Ellett, J. Smith, Craddock, S. Pierce, Tennent, M. McCorkle, Weathers
Standing, left to right: France, F. Hawthorne, Corvin, Pearsall

Who's Who

FROM the Senior Class the faculty selects each year the outstanding students, both in scholarship and extra curricular activity for recognition in Collegiate Who's Who. Their names and a brief biography of each was published in March with the lists of outstanding students from colleges and universities all over the nation.

The seventeen students on 1943-44 Collegiate Who's Who from this campus included Jean Arington, dining room chairman; Patsy Connelly, president of the Athletic Association; Louise Bell, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mildred Corvin, head of Student Standards; Frances Craddock, president of Pi Gamma Mu and the War Council; Hannah Lee Crawford, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Julia Eason, head of House Council; Virginia Mae Ellett, president of Cotillion Club; Sara Wayne France, editor of the VIRGINIAN; Frances Lee Hawthorne, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Moore McCorkle, president of Kappa Delta Pi; Faye Nimmo, president of the senior class; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of the Student Government; Shirley Pierce, vice-president of the Athletic Association; Jane Smith, president of Beorc Eh Thorn; Elizabeth Tennent, editor of the *Colonnade;* and Ella Banks Weathers, editor of the *Rotunda.*

Junior Building

Junior Class

WHEN we were freshmen and sophomores, Cunningham Hall had meant the envied home of juniors and seniors, but when we became inhabitants of its hallowed walls this fall, it was not long before we too were calling it familiarly, "The Building." We had seen our sister class graduate last spring, and now there was a new group of Green and Whites. Before long they were running us close competition for Charlie Hop (Mr. French), whom we had considered strictly ours. Really upper-classmen now, we began our year with Eleanor Wade as president; Marilyn Bell, vice-president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; and Helen Wilson, treasurer. Remaining as class man, Mr. French was ever to be depended on to save the largest corner of his heart for us.

Our greatest triumph came the night of Circus when our stunt placed Number One. We gave Marilyn Bell credit for our success, and to her goes another laurel wreath for an excellent job of ring-master. The closing night of Club '45 was a joyful occasion for all concerned, as the "S. T. C. Special" pulled out from its station in the "Rec." Bright lights, an entertaining show, waitresses in jeans 'n shirts, and plenty of hard work by Marilyn and her cohorts, combined to make it a night to remember. As the year rolled on we managed to cram in many more good times as well as a little study. But as is the way of all good things, it had to come to an end, and before we had become accustomed to the idea of being juniors, we were walking through the arch of senior caps and becoming seniors ourselves.

Seated, left to right: H. Wilson, Mr. French
Standing: M. Bell, M. Watts, Wade

VIRGINIA LEE ABERNATHY
Cochran

BETTY STUART AGNEW
Burkeville

LOREEN K. AGEE
Farmville

JEAN GREY AKERS
Gladstone

MARGARET BARKSDALE
Java

MARGARET BEAR
Churchville

JOSEPHINE BEATTY
Ivanhoe, N. C.

MARILYN BERNICE BELL
Richmond

BETTY MARIE BLACKWELL
Roanoke

ANNE BLAIR
Portsmouth

ALINE BOSS
Hadlock

OLIVE AYERS BRADSHAW
Rice

ELIZABETH BACON CALDWELL
Sweet Briar

MARY WILLIAM CALVERT
Lynchburg

JOYCE CHEATWOOD
Richmond

LENA M. CLAIBORNE
Skipwith

HELEN COBBS
Roanoke

FRANCES COPENHAVER
Farmville

ELEANOR CORELL
Portsmouth

BETTY CULBRETH
Fayetteville, N. C.

ALICE LEE DAVIS
Whaleyville

ROBERTA DAVIS
Mobjack

NANCY JANE DICKERSON
Spout Spring

ANNA CAROL DIGGS
Farmville

BETSY DILLARD
Draper, N. C.

MARY LOU DONDLEY
Covington

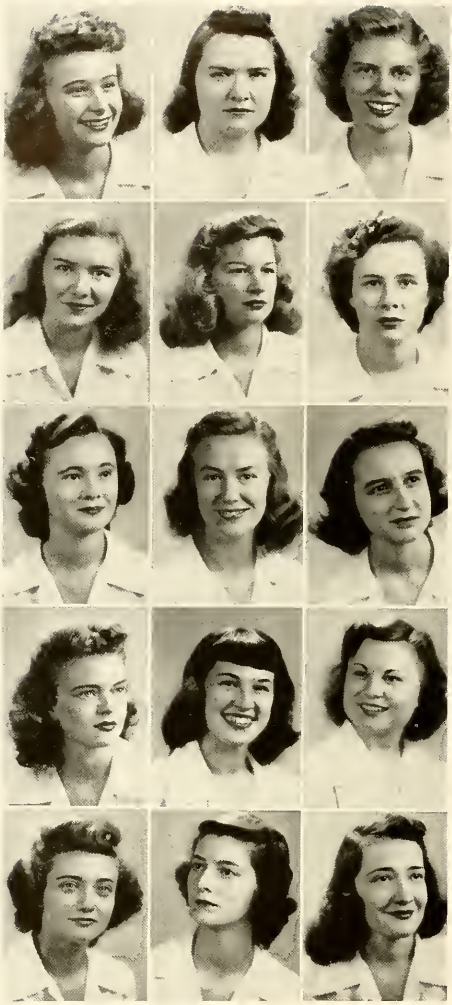
SARAH LEE EAST
South Boston

SHIRLEY EASTERLY
Lebanon

BETTY TIPTON EDWARDS
Hillsville

ELIZABETH EDWARDS
Gloucester

Junior Class For 1944



ALICE FEITIG
Richmond

NELL RAY FLEMING
Chula

BETSY ANNE FOX
Danville

PATRICIA SIDELL GARTH
Farmville

LILLIAN NOBLE GODDIN
Richmond

ALICE GREEN
Farmville

FRANCES LOUISE GRIFFIN
Whaleyville

ELEANOR HALL
Nomini Grove

ROSALIE ANNE HAMLIN
Surry

NANCY HARRELL
Emporia

MARY ELIZABETH HARVEY
Roseland

NELL CAROLYN HAYSLETT
Clifton Forge

MARTHA HIGGINS
Portsmouth

MARTHA HITE
Blackstone

CAROLINE HUDDLE
Richmond

ELISE HUME
Bluefield, W. Va.

HERSEY HUTT
Neenah

THERESA HUTT
Neenah

MARY ANNE JARRATT
Jarratt

FAYE BYRD JOHNSON
Vinton

MARILYN JOHNSON
Roanoke

BEATRICE E. JONES
Salem

DORA WALKER JONES
Radford

EDITH LEACH JONES
Holland

RACHEL JOYNER
Zuni

JANE KNAPTON
Covington

GEORGIA KNIGHT
Appalachia

EDITH WINN LOVINS
Cumberland

HELEN McQUIRE
Grundy

ELIZABETH McLEAN
South Hill

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PATRICIA L. MADDOX
Roanoke

LUCY FARRELL MANSON
Virginia Beach

ANNE MAPP
Bridgetown

ANN MASLOFF
Danville

MARGARET POGUE MASSEY
Hampden-Sydney

ELIZABETH MAST
Lynnhaven

LUCY CONRAD MESSICK
Front Royal

SARA DAILEY MOLING
Winchester

MARY FRANCES MOON
Shipman

GERTRUDE MOORE
Danville

HARRIETTE SUMTER MOORE
Gastonia, N. C.

HELEN MUNDY
Chatham

VIRGINIA NAYLOR
Gotun, Canal Zone

ALICE NICHOLS
Lynchburg

CECIL MARION ORANGE
Providence Forge

MARY SUE PALMER
Chester

CECILE GREY PARR
New Glasgow

NETTIE ANNE PAYTOS
Emporia

VIVIAN PEARSON
Kinston, N. C.

ANNA WARD PEERY
Tazewell

LILLIAN ALLEYNE PHILLIPS
Baskerville

VIRGINIA DREWRY PRINCE
Capron

JEAN PROSISE
Wilson

VIRGINIA PULLEN
Danville

LORRAINE RAIFORD
Ivor

SALLY ROBERTSON
Lynchburg

MARY WALTON RUCKER
Lynchburg

JANE WARING RUFFIN
Holdcroft

EDITH SMITH SANFORD
Richmond

HELEN DUNTON SAVAGE
Exmore

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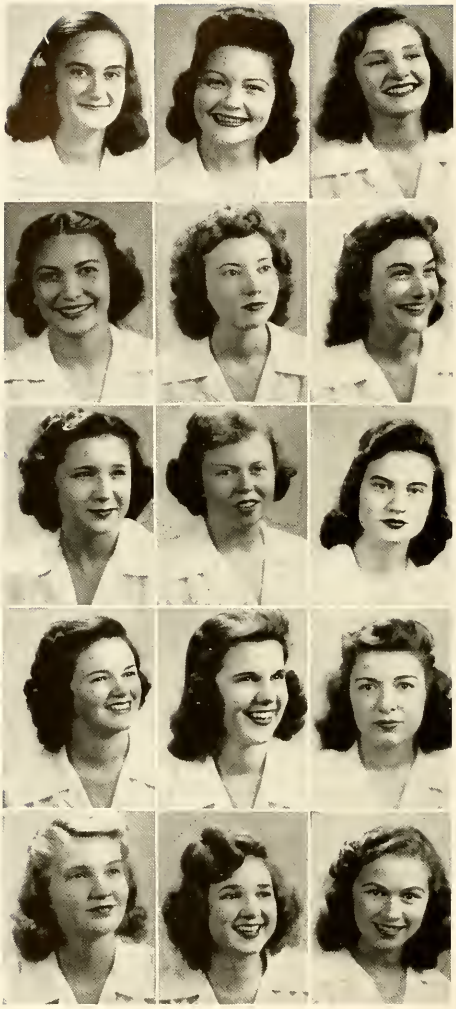

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Franklin

JOSEPHINE SHAFFNER
Hampton

ANNE SHAW
South Hill

MARY PRESTON SHEFFEY
Marion

GLORIA FRANCES SHEPPARD
Walkerton

JEAN CARTER SMITH
Williamson, W. Va.

MARY ELLA SMITH
Chase City

MARY T. STERRETT
Raphine

MARGARET STEWART
Clinchport

EVELYN STOVALL
Baskerville

VIRGINIA TERRELL
Front Royal

ELSIE THOMPSON
Boydton

CATHERINE RUSH TROWER
Eastville

MARTHA ANNE UPSHUR
Cheriton

VIRGINIA VIA
Critz

ELEANOR HARTWELL WADE
Charlottesville

MARY WATKINS
Emporia

MARTHA WATSON
Richmond

MARY WALKER WATTS
Amherst

NANNIE O. WEBB
Ordinary

CAROLINE FRANCES WENTZEL
Richmond

OPHELIA WHITTLE
Petersburg

NANCY TROTTER WILKINSON
Kenbridge

SARA BIRD WILLIAMS
Woodstock

HELEN GARLAND WILSON
Petersburg

LUCILLE WINSTON
Richmond

ANNIE BURTON WISEMAN
Danville

BETTE JANE WOOD
Hopewell

SARAH WOOD
Wingina

MARY FRANKLIN WOODWARD
Barhamsville

Junior Class For 1944

Annex

Sophomore Class

THE lordly sophomores' return to the halls of learning was a loud one, when freshmen friends met once more, as we moved baggage and belongings to that particular paradise called Annex. Some of the class found themselves with suites in Junior Building. Before we had realized that we were no longer mere freshmen and could go down town every day, "rat week" had rolled around and we had our chance to prove our power and prestige. We found being on the dishing-out end quite as much work and fun as the receiving end had been last year. After three days of playing the role of high and mighty sophomores, our class president, Eleanor Bisese, Bessie for short, reigned over Big Rat Court.

For our Circus stunt, under the direction of Betty Cock, we recruited the funny-paper talent from our class and found ourselves on Circus night surrounded by Olive Oyl, Superman, Blondie and Dagwood and a host of others.

Because of wartime shortages, the rat caps were a little tardy in arriving, but in January with "better late than never" our motto, we capped the freshmen and proudly watched them wear the saucy little blue and white caps. Instead of a class production we presented a dance as a grand climax to May Day.

Leading the class through the responsibilities of being sophomores were our officers: Eleanor Bisese, president; Margie Hewlett, vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; and Shirley Cruser, treasurer. Jane Philhower and Mike Shiflett efficiently handled the varied responsibilities of the coke machine, and our classman, Miss Rachel Royall, offered advice and cheered us on in making this a successful year.

Standing, left to right: Cruser, Miss Royall, Bisese
Seated: Elliott, Hewlett

BETTY ADAMS
Richmond

CAROLYN G. ALPHIN
Amherst

MARGARET ANN ALPHIN
Lexington

MARTHA ALPHIN
Lexington

MILDRED ALTICE
Rocky Mount

MARGARET ALVIS
Lynchburg

PATRICIA AMES
Bird's Nest

BETTY TOM ANDREWS
Roanoke

JANE G. ANDERSON
Farmville

MILDRED ELLEN BAILEY
Brookneal

PAULINE E. BARNES
Richmond

CARY FRANCES BEARD
Roanoke

ROSA LEE BELL
Kenbridge

MARY BRAXTON BILLUPS
Mathews

ELEANOR BISESE
Norfolk

NANCY BLAIR
Gloucester Point

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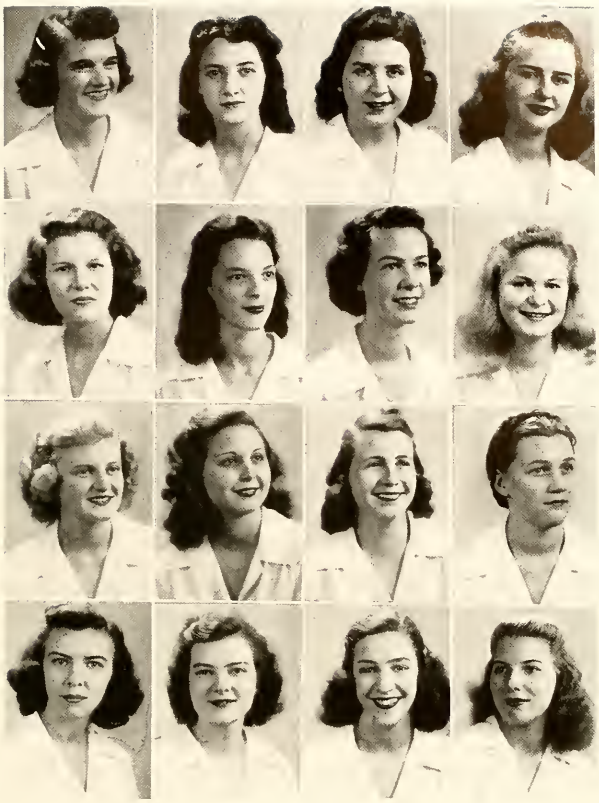

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LUCY BOWLING Andersonville	RACHEL BOURNE Saluda	LUCY H. BRALLEY Richmond	RUTH DOWNS BROOKS Farmville
BETTY BROTHERS Suffolk	NANCY A. BROUGHMAN Clifton Forge	EDITH BRYANT Branchville	ALICE BUCK Farmville
KATHERINE BURFORD Amherst	FREDDIE ANN BUTT Bedford	EMILY C. CARPER Rocky Mount	VIRGINIA A. CAVINESS Bluefield, W. Va.

AVAUGHN CHAFIN
Hansonville

NORMA CHANDLER
Tallahassee, Fla.

MARGARET CLAIBORNE
Skipwith

FRANCES CLEATON
La Crosse

BETTY DEUEL COCK
Hampton

GENEVA COLEMAN
Wellville

MARY EUGENIA CRANK
Richmond

ANNA B. CRITTENDEN
Hardyville

JANE CRUMP
Hopewell

MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER
Suffolk

SHIRLEY N. CRUSER
Norfolk

DOROTHY CUMMINGS
Charlottesville

JANE DANBY
Cumberland

BARBARA ANN DARNELL
Waynesboro

JANET DAVIS
Falls Church

LOUISA F. W. DAWSON
Lynchburg

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EUGENIA DICKERSON
Red Oak

BETTY JANE DOGGETT
Hilton Village

MARY ANNE DOVE
Roanoke

HARRIETTE C. DOWDY
Guinea Mills

MARION J. EADES
Roanoke

JANE KATHERINE EAST
Altavista

VIVIAN EARLE EDMUNDS
Norfolk

FRANCES L. ELLIOTT
Farmville

MARJORIE ANNIE ELLIS
Gasburg

MARGARET E. ELLIS
Coral Gables, Fla.

LAURA BELL FARMER
Farmville

FRANCES FERGUSON
Prospect

MARGARET R. FLEMING
Chase City

MARY E. FUQUA
Cape Charles

DOROTHY GELSTON
Hudson Heights, N. J.

MARGARET GOODWIN
Dundas

REBECCA GRAHAM
Goshen

EVELYN GRIZZARD
Drewryville

CAROLYN HAMMOND
Farmville

LUCIE M. HARVIE
Richmond

MARGARET C. HARVIE
Richmond

MINNIE R. HAWTHORNE
Kenbridge

JANICE HAWKINS
Farmville

MARGIE HEWLETT
Richmond

MARGARET R. HICKMAN
Clifton Forge

ROSA HILL
Windsor

LELIA ALICE HOLLOWAY
Purdy

MARTHA HOLMAN
Farmville

EMILY HUMPHRIES
Hinton, W. Va.

HELEN S. HUNNICUTT
Stony Creek

KATHRYN E. HUTCHINSON
Norfolk

NANCY ANNE INGLE
Covington

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ANN N. JACOB
Nassawadox

VIRGINIA JAMES
Richmond

SARAH PAGE JOHNSON
Vinton

ANN SHERWOOD JONES
Charlottesville

BETTY JONES
Suffolk

DORIS JONES
Clarksville

EVELYN B. JONES
Hampton

LUCILLE VIRGINIA JONES
Staunton

MARTHA ELLEN JONES
Buckingham

ROSALIE F. JONES
Richmond

LEAH ANN JORDAN
Petersburg

INDIA JOYNER
Courtland

JEAN KENT
Wirtz

EARLENE KIMMERLING
Roanoke

MARTHA JEAN LEAVITT
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

FRANCES HERNDON LEE
Richmond

MARTHA LEE
New Castle

SUSAN LEFTWICH
Roanoke

NORMA J. LINDLEY
Ashland, W. Va.

NANCY HOBSON LIVELY
Roanoke

CATHERINE LYNCH
Lebanon

MARGARET McINTYRE
Marion, S. C.

LUCIE ELLEN McKENRY
Manassas

KITTY MADDOX
Lynchburg

LELA WEEDER MANNER
Clifton Forge

CAROLINE MARSHALL
Amelia

ANN BEAMAN MARTIN
Suffolk

MILDRED LOUISE MEASE
Hopewell

LOIS MEEKINS
Norfolk

CHARLOTTE G. MOGER
Mathews

CAROLINE P. MOON
Shipman

POLLY MOORE
Chatham

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ELIZABETH MOUNTCASTLE
Mountcastle

BETTY JEAN NIXON
Winchester

CARLOTTA B. NORFLEET
Virginia Beach

REBECCA NORFLEET
Holland

MARGARET ORANGE
Richmond

DOROTHY OVERCASH
Hampden-Sydney

DOROTHY OVERSTREET
Bedford

CONSTANCE OZLIN
Chase City

JANE HELEN PAGE
Amherst

VIVIAN J. PARDEN
Portsmouth

MARGARET PARK
Boydton

KATHRYN PARKER
Norfolk

LILLIAN A. PARKHURST
Boydton

JEAN PARRY
Farmville

VIRGINIA PARSON
Stony Creek

GLENN ANN PATTERSON
Kenbridge

JANE PAULETTE
South Hill

BEVERLY PEEBLES
Hampton

MARY ELLEN PETTY
Wren

JANE PHILHOWER
Lynnhaven

MARGIE PIERCE
South Boston

NANCY PITTS
Norfolk

IRENE POMEROY
Quinton

KATHERINE PREBBLE
Lynchburg

LOUISE PUTNEY
Guinea Mills

VIRGINIA K. RADOGNA
Purdy

ISABELLE RANSONE
Buchanan

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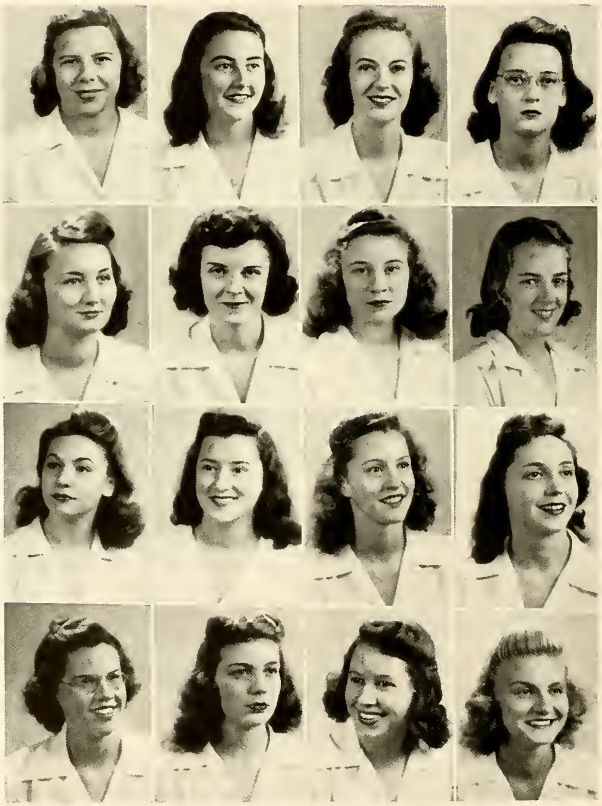

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MARGARET T. ROSS
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FRANCES SATTERFIELD
Richmond

NELL M. SCOTT
Stuart

ALICE V. SHACKELFORD
Gloucester Point

FRANCES SHACKELFORD
Petersburg

LOIS LLOYD SHEPPARD
Stuart

ESTHER SHEVICK
Richmond

MILDRED SHIFLETT
Palmyra

GWENDOLYN SLAIGHT
Yorktown

CAROLYN SMITH
Farmville

FLORENCE SMITH
Danieltown

MARGARET SMITH
Farmville

MARY NANNIE SOURS
Chatham

DOROTHY SOUTHALL
Pamplin

MARY SPRADLIN
Roanoke

MARGUERITE STEPHENSON
Wakefield

HELEN BRUNSON STITES
Memphis, Tenn.

AGNES B. STOKES
Kenbridge

SHIRLEY STONNELL
Cumberland

ANNE SUMMERS
Hampden-Sydney

BARBARA SURFACE
Roanoke

VIOLA MAE SURRING
Suffolk

SARAH W. TALIAFERRO
Rapidan

MARY HARDY TAYLOR
Onancock

NANCY LOU TAYLOR
Toano

MILDRED L. THOMAS
Lawrenceville

HELEN M. THOMPSON
Bluefield, W. Va.

KATHERYNE TINDALL
Hatton

VIRGINIA TREAKLE
Farmville

VIOLA TURNER
Floyd

MARJORIE VAUGHAN
Roanoke

BILLY M. D. WAID
Fincastle

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MARY VIRGINIA WALKER
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MARTHA WATKINS
Blackstone

FAITH WEEKS
Purdy

NANCY LEE WEEKS
Roanoke

JANICE GORDON WELLS
Hampton

VIRGINIA WELLS
Forest

ELIZABETH WEST
Marion, S. C.

MARTHA LEE WHITE
Richmond

CATHERINE WILLIAMS
Victoria

MARJORIE E. WILLS
Norfolk

BETTY ANN WIMBISH
Rocky Mount

KATHRYN V. WINDERS
Marion, S. C.

ANNIE GAY WOOD
Gladstone

BETTY WYATT WOODWARD
Barhamsville

SARAH SAUNDERS WOODWARD
Suffolk

BETTY WRIGHT
Waynesboro

KATHERINE LEE WRIGHT
Bowling Green

Whitehouse

The Freshman Class

SEPTEMBER twentieth found us entering the portals of S. T. C. for the first time. We were scared and green freshmen, but we were proud to be college girls at last! We struggled through orientation classes, hopefully expecting to learn in four days the many rules which were a part of our college. Our "big sisters" were always there helping, and the reception they gave, honoring us, was our first big thrill. We were amazed, after classes began, to discover that it was not so hard to find our way around the school as we had thought. Our life soon slipped into a routine of classes, eating, studying, eating, visiting, and again eating—for we really enjoyed those boxes from home. It seemed that we had hardly gotten settled when "rat week" reared its ugly head, and we submitted to the rule of the lordly sophomores. In our stocking caps and dashing colors we did everything from writing letters to cleaning rooms, and great was our relief when it was over, and Margaret Bruce was pronounced "Best Rat."

Our joy knew no bounds when our stunt placed second in the circus competition, for we had worked hard. Soon after, we elected as our officers: Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd, vice-president; Martha Russell East, secretary; Betty Minetree, treasurer; and Miss Iler, classman. It was not long before we acquired some of the Green and White spirit as we cheered our colors on at the hockey games and Color Rush. After Christmas we presented our first production, wherein we displayed our talents to the school. When spring came, we signed up for rooms in eager anticipation of next year, for we had become a part of Farmville.

Standing, left to right: Minetree, Miss Iler, Loyd
Seated: M. Ellett, M. R. East

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GWENETH VYVIEN ACKISS
NANCY VIRGINIA ADAMS
MARIA ADDLEMAN
MARGARET JANE AEBERSOLD
COLLEEN AGEE

JEAN ELIZABETH ANDERSON
VIRGINIA W. ANDERSON
EDITH APPERSON
CECILIA G. ARTHUR
BETTY JANE AUSTIN

MARY EMMA ALLEN
NANCY MITCHELL ALMAND
ALENE ALPHIN
LOVICE ELAINE ALTIZER
GRACE GILLIAM ANDERSON

MADELYN MARIE AYERS
LOUISE BAKER
JOSEPHINE BAILEY
SARA MARGARET BALLARD
LUCY BARGER

NANCY LEE BARRETT
MILDRED BAUGHAN
JOYCE BEAZLEY
MARGARET BELCHER
ANN GRAY BELL

LUCILLE BELL
DOROTHY BENNETT
HILDA BENNETT
SARAH ELIZABETH BENNETT
BETTY MAURICE BIBB

LOIS BOONE
BETTY JEANNE BOWLES
MARGARET BRACE
SUE BRACEY
LYNELL BRADSHAW

VIRGINIA SUTTON BLAND
MARGARET BLACK
BEVERLY WADE BOHON
CORINNE BOLAND
BEVERLY BOONE

KITTY SUE BRIDGFORTH
ANNE BRUCE
BEATRICE BRUCH
RACHAEL BRUGH
ANNE ELIZABETH BRUSHWOOD

MARGARET ANN BUCK
PAT BUCKLER
DORIS BURKS
MARY STEWART BUFORD
MARY CAMERON BUTT

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MARGERY JEANNE BUTTON
JEAN CAMPER
ESTHER CARBONELL
MAE CARDWELL
ANN CARTER

LORENE CLAIBORNE
AYLEES CLARK
MARY ANN CLARK
EVELYN W. COLE
HARRIET LONG COLE

ELIZABETH LEE CARTER
ROSA MAE CHANDLER
ANNE CHARLTON
ANNE BERKELEY CHRISTIAN
CONSTANCE BOWER CHRISTIAN

MARTHA COLE
JOYCE MADELYN COLLINS
JUDY CONNELLY
REBA HILL CONNER
JANE JAMES CONSON

AGNES COOKE
GEORGIA LEE COOK
PHYLLIS PAGE COOK
BETSY CORR
MARGARET ALMA CRAWLEY

CATHRYN CREGAR
BETTY RUTH CRITZ
ELIZABETH CROUCH
IRMA RUTH CUMMINS
MARCHETA CUNNINGHAM

ANN CURLEY
PATSY DALE
MILDRED JEAN DANIEL
LAURA DANCE
ALICE BURKS DAVIS

JOAN DAVIS
MAE JUSTIN DERIEUX
ANNE DICKINSON
THELMA E. DIGGS
EULA BELLE DOGGETT

EDITH MARIE DOTSON
ELIZABETH DRISCOLL
MART DROSTE
MABEL PERKINS DUDLEY
MARTHA RUSSELL EAST

MARGARET BINFORD ELLETT
JEAN ELMORE
LEELEE ELMORE
SHIRLEY ETHERIDGE
FRANCES VIRGINIA FARRIER

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PEGGY FINK
YVONNE FLORA
MARY MORTON FONTAINE
VIRGINIA OLIVER FORD
JULIA AGNES FOSTER

MYRA ANNE FOSTER
MALINDA FOX
SHIRLEY GIBSON
MARY GLASS
FLORENCE GODWIN

EVELYN GOODMAN
BARBARA W. GRAHAM
ANNE CLAIBORNE GREGORY
DOT HAILE
EVELYN HAIR

LOUISE HALBERT
ETHEL HALSEY
JANICE HALSTEAD
ANNE HAMILTON
DORIS HARPER

LOUISE HARRELL
BETTY JANE HARVILLE
GENE DARE HARRISON
FRANCES HASTY
ANN BUTTERWORTH HAUSER

BETTY LEWIS HAYWARD
ANNA HEADLEE
SUE FRANCES HILDRETH
ELLEN HIGGINBOTHAM
SARAH HODGES

SUE HUNDLEY
RUTH WILDA HUNT
MARIA OLIVA IRIZARRY
ROSE BLAND JENKINS
ANNIE LAURA JETER

FREDRIKA HUBARD
MARION HUBBARD
RUBY VIOLET HUDDLE
AUDREY JANE HUDSON
DOROTHY HUMBERT

ANN HARRIS JOHNSON
BETTY GRAVES JOHNSON
LILLIAN JOHNSON
RUTH JONES
CALLIE JOYNER

LUVERTA JOYNER
LOIS SPANGLER KAVANAUGH
KATHERINE KEARSLEY
BARBARA KELLAM
JOY KENNAN

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ANN KINGDON
HELEN LACY
IRMA LASSITER
ROBIN LEAR
BETTY LEE

MARION CLAIRE LOTTS
MARY ANNE LOVING
CARMEN MAXEY LOWE
GRACE LOYD
PEGGY JEAN McCAULEY

SARAH LEECH
ELIZABETH COLE LEWIS
JEAN LLOYD
VERA LLOYD
MARGARET LOHR

DANA JANE McCLELLAN
SUE McCORKLE
MINNIE McILROY
PATRICIA McLEAR
HELEN BLAIR McREE

ISABELITA MALDORADO
SHIRLEY MANKIN
BILLIE FRANCES MARTIN
MARY GARDER MARTIN
ELIZABETH MATHEWS

DORIS GILBERT MAY
OLIVIA JANE MEADE
ELIZABETH CLARKE MEEKS
BETTY HARRIS MINETREE
ANNE MINGEA

LA VERNE MORRISON
BETTY MOSES
BILLIE MULLINS
DORIS LEE MURRAY
BARBARA LEE MYERS

BETTY JANE MITCHELL
BARBARA MONTGOMERY
ELLEN MOORE
GLENNIS MOORE
IMOGEN MOORE

MARGARET NEVINS
GERALDINE NEWMAN
DORIS NEWTON
ANN POMEROY NICHOLS
BERNICE NICHOLS

JUDY O'BRIEN
BETTY O'CONNOR
CABELL OVERBY
DOROTHY OWEN
VIRGINIA PACKETT

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BETTY ANN PALMER
EARLYE LEE PALMER
LILLIAN NEAL PANKEY
KATHERINE PARHAM
MABEL PARK

LUCY EVELYN PERRY
ROSALIE GRACE PHELPS
JEAN PRITCHETT
DORIS ROSE RAMSEY
SHIRLEY ANN REAVES

BETTIE LUCILLE PARRISH
NANCY ELLEN PARRISH
JERALDINE PAYNE
MABBOT RODEENA PERKINS
BETTY BURKS PERROW

CORA REDD
BLAIR RENSHAW
CARTER RENSHAW
JULIA REVERCOMB
KATHRYNE REYNOLDS

JUDITH REECK
LOUISE RIVES
HELENE ROBERTSON
MARY ROBERTSON
GLORIA RODGERS

ALMERA ROSSER
JANE WILLIS ROWE
RUTH ROWE
ANNA LEE SANDRIDGE
CILE SCOTT SARVER

MARGARET SHEFFIELD
MARY AGNES SHEFFIELD
CHRISTINE SHIFLETT
GRACE SHRIVER
ANN SHUFFLEBARGER

HELENA PATTERSON SAUNDERS
KITTY SAUNDERS
ANN SAVEDGE
BETTY ANNE SEAVER
FRANCES SEWARD

MARGARET SIMMONS
SHIRLEY SKINNER
CORNELIA SMITH
DORIS HARDY SMITH
LILLIAN SMITH

MARTHA SOURS
M. LYNN SPRYE
ELOISE STANCELL
MAR KENT STEVENS
CATHERINE STONER

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BETTY JANE STUBBS
FRIEDA STURMAN
JANICE SWAIN
HESTER MAE SYDNOR
MARY ANN TABOR

CHARLOTTE CREWS THORP
FRANCES TIMMINS
REBECCA TOMLINSON
HELEN VIRGINIA TRUMP
ANNE TUCKER

ANN F. TAYLOR
LELIA TAYLOR
VIRGINIA FRY TERRELL
ELIZABETH JEAN THOMAS
VIRGINIA ELIZABETH THOMPSON

GENE S. TUCKER
THERESA LOUISE TUCKER
MONTEREY TWIFORD
DOROTHY TURLEY
ANN MARIE UMSTEAD

LUCILE DERBY UPSHUR

CATHERINE VARNER
JAC VESTAL
MARY JANE VONDERLEHR
MABEL WADDELL
ROSEMARIE WAGGNER

MARTHA WELLS
NANCY EVELYN WHITEHEAD
MARY JOY WILKERSON
MARY WALKER WILLIAMS
EULA WINFIELD

VIDILLIA WALLER
MARGARET JANE WALTON
MABEL WEAVER
MARTHA FRANCES WEBB
HARRIET WEGER

VIRGINIA WOODWARD
NANNIE ELLEN WOODWORTH
HELEN WORRELL
HELEN HOPE WORSHAM
RUBY LOUISE WRIGHT

MARY ELIZABETH WYATT

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Student Government

OUR task was not an easy one. As we entered the council room, we knew we must, in judging even the simplest offense, put aside our personal prejudices in seeking a thorough understanding of each case and of every girl involved. Whether we were giving campus for going to the movies without permission or for committing one of the major offenses, we tried to deal punishment fairly and to the best interest of all concerned, upholding the code of ethics set forth by the council of former years. In the fall we watched the freshmen walk slowly into the council room and sign the Honor Code by candlelight, pledging that they would uphold the stand-

Front row, left to right: H. Moore, Pearsall, Crawford
Back row: Patterson, L. Messick

ards that have meant so much as members of the student body of Farmville.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall, as president of the Student Council, was an outstanding personality, and everyone admired her understanding and ability for getting things done. At any hour of night or day "Mep" could be seen hurrying about the halls attending to her government duties. The council was composed of Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; Harriette Moore, secretary; Lucy Messick, treasurer; two representatives from each class; the chairman of the Campus League; the president of the House Council, and two ex-officio members; the president of the Athletic Association; and the president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary White Cox and her secretary, Miss Rachel Royall, and Dr. Jarman give us indespensable abvice.

As the seniors removed their caps and gowns after council meetings, so we deserted our serious side for the lighter duties. We ushered for lyceums in black skirts and white shirts, celebrated Dr. Jarman's birthday, in November, with a banquet in the tearoom, and sang carols at a Christmas party in "Mep's" room one night before the holidays. In February, we spent a farewell week-end at Longwood. After spring elections in March, we installed the 1944-45 council.

Seated, left to right: J. Smith, P. Connelly, B. Bridgforth, Pearsall, Crawford, Eason, F. L. Hawthorne
Standing: Brothers, Bobbitt, Patterson, L. Messick, B. Scott, H. Moore

The Y. W. C. A.

CAN you tell me what 'matriculate' means?" "How can I get my bags from the station?" "Where do I pay my bills?" These and countless similar questions were fired at the "Y" girls, dressed in white, that memorable day in September. The freshmen were arriving on the campus for the first time, and, lost in the maze of the college halls and envious of the shrieks and embraces shared by old girls, they wore a woe-be-gone expression which only too clearly gave away their thoughts. That endless first week, however, was finally over and was climaxed by the first big party of the year, the Big-Sister, Little-Sister Reception. After the freshmen were officially

Left to right: F. Hawthorne, A. Martin, Crumpler, Williams, L. Bell

installed in Joan Court, being an "outsider" soon gave way to that warm, comfortable feeling of "belonging" at S. T. C.

The Sophomore Commission organized the Freshman Commission with Margaret Sheffield as chairman, and soon got under way. The "Y" did much to recapture and keep that old-time Christmas spirit this year. We went caroling along the streets of Farmville one cold night before exams. At prayers Miss Rice told us the story of "The Other Wise Man," which has long been a tradition of our Christmas celebration. We decorated the Rotunda with cedar and pine, and the spicy odor of greens was everywhere.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, as president, presided over our Wednesday afternoon cabinet meetings. "Flee" was all ready to give assistance, a cheery smile, or a word of advice to anyone who might need her.

Front row, left to right: Pearsall, Sydner, Moling, Stokes, Sampson
Second row: Crumpler, Williams, L. Bell, F. Hawthorne, A. Martin, Edmunds
Back row: Jarratt, Garth, Crawford, Ozlin, E. Correll, E. Jordan, Treakle

Soon after Christmas, the "Y" helped sponsor a War Campus Drive. In February came Religious Emphasis Week with discussions on every phase of religion. During March elections were held, and with the beginning of Spring Quarter, came a new cabinet to begin a new year's work.

House Council

Left to right: M. Droste, Higgins, Eason, S. Robertson

Seated, left to right: Godwin, Pitts, Riddick, Edmunds, McIntyre, Lacy, F. Butt, Lynch, Webb

Standing: N. Scott, Blanton, Waid, S. Woodward, Hewlett, P. Alphin, Grizzard

"CALL down," and with those words we put another cross mark by some unfortunate girl's name, sternly closing our ears to pleas for another chance. Although our expressions were habitually grim, it was often hard to keep a straight face when we heard some of the excuses offered for breaking the late-light rule. As Judy Eason, leader of the "stone-face brigade," made her way down the halls, it was not an uncommon thing for her to trip over piles of coke bottles strategically placed to give warning of her coming.

We gave late-light privileges to those who had extra work to do and tried to keep radios and voices low while study hour was on. Stricter rules were enforced during exams, when one call down instead of the usual three meant a week's campus.

In addition to our duties as hall presidents we assumed responsibilities as fire and air raid wardens under our student chief, Sue Harper. We had a fire scare when the girls in Cunningham Hall saw the skies ablaze in the vicinity of Student Building. Later we found that the fire was from a local cafe. The blackout siren caught us studying, writing letters, washing hair, and even practicing at mass circus rehearsal. Making an exception to the saying "Lights never go off in Cunningham Hall," we patrolled all buildings to see that they were absolutely blacked out until the "All Clear" sounded.

Seated on steps: S. Robertson, Williams
Standing: A. Nichols, J. Smith, M. A. Droste

The Virginian

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Left to right: M. McCorkle, Miss Bedford, France, H. Moore, Mr. McCorkle

Seated, left to right: V. M. Terrell, M. McCorkle, Knapton, J. Smith, France, Dondley, E. Corell

Standing: P. Maddox, G. Wilson, Hutchinson

LONG lines formed at Science Hall. Sara Wayne was breathing easily once more. Typewriters had stopped their pecking. Cameras had been laid aside —the annual was coming out. The tedious work, finished now, had started the spring before when the staff was chosen. Page by page the book had grown. Gradually came the realization that despite war-time limitations a pictorial review of life here at school could and would be accomplished. Not only was the staff confronted with publication problems, but the engravers, photographers, printers, and everyone connected with year-books found themselves faced with restrictions. At times it was a struggle, almost an impossibility, but with mental and physical efforts to meet the earlier deadlines, we mailed the photographic and literary copy.

Sara Wayne France, as editor, was aided by Harriette Moore, managing editor, and the entire staff from Jane Smith, literary editor, to "Charlie Hop," who lent moral support when things were at a low ebb.

We still have a vivid picture of Sara Wayne in deep concentration over some change in the layout, kodak fiends clambering over the roof to get a snapshot of the bell, "Mr. Mac" raring back in his chair on the verge of a suggestion, the disturbed literary staff before their dead line — all those things that were raw materials of the finished product, THE 1944 VIRGINIAN.

Front row, left to right: Radogna, L. McCorkle, Cruser, Harvey
Second row: M. Bell, H. Wilson, L. Holloway, Jeffreys
Back row: Williams, M. A. Droste

The Rotunda

1944

Left to right: Bugg, Weathers, Ruffin

Seated, left to right: Brooks, Sterrett, J. Ford, Weathers, F. Johnson, J. Smith, S. Pierce

Standing: Cobbs, L. Lewis, Mr. Holton, Treakle, P. Maddox

THE *Rotunda* began its weekly cycle on Wednesday night when the editor-in-chief, Ella Banks Weathers, and her staff met in the publications office to thrash out ideas and make assignments. Thursday was picture day for the photographic editor, but a holiday for the rest of the staff. Friday and Saturday the news and feature staffs began production, interviewing the heads of organizations or faculty members or gathering odd facts for features. Pat Maddox spent Sunday nights in the Home Office getting the "who went where" for the "Just Looking, Thanks" column. Monday morning found managing editor, Ruffin, on the rounds of reminding. The typing staff clicked out the copy for transportation to the Herald Office. Tuesday after dinner, the proof reading staff checked the galleys. The editors worked out the make-up, and dictionaries were put to use in finding synonyms for the headline writing. At noon Wednesday after a final checkup, and after the completion of last minute scoops, the paper went to press. The circulation staff folded and distributed the papers in the dining room. At seven the students, forgetting food, delved into the news, the "dirt" column, or the front page feature. At eight that night the staff once again met in the publication office to begin anew, the news of a week at S. T. C.

Front row, left to right: B. Overcash, F. Lee, L. Holloway
Second row: Cock, M. Woodward, M. Pierce, B. Scott, Radogna
Third row: House, B. Woodward, F. Weeks, N. Holloway
Back row: Hutchinson, Gates, L. Andrews, Gwaltney

Left to right: Corvin, Tennent

The Colonnade

1944

Seated, left to right: Viccellio, Calvert, Dondley, Ruffin, Arington

Standing: J. Smith, Bobbitt, Knapton, Gates, L. Alphin

AMID great confusion and last minute rewrites, each issue of the *Colonnade* piloted by Elizabeth Tennent, editor, and Mildred Corvin, business manager, went to press just within the deadline. Because of lack of materials due to the war, we had quite a time getting the issues out with the least possible hinderances and the most possible attractions. The short story and poetry contests were too highlights—bringing forth many clever and well-expressed contributions. We spiced the covers up with tricky drawings by Sarah Trigg and sprinkled between the covers stories by the students, an army wife, a newspaper reporter from Washington, D. C., and fascinating letters from boys in the service.

Dedicating our first issue to the freshmen we featured a photograph of "Freshman—'43 Style." "Sparkling Speech" revealed new ways of saying old things, and "Mac's Cracks" gave the readers a number of laughs. Each issue contained book reviews which told us what "They Are Reading." Liz's informal editorials spoke words of wisdom as she gave worthwhile counsel in her special feature "Over the Editor's Shoulder." The literary and business staffs worked hard together to make the *Colonnade* representative of our student creative writing. 'Twas work we admit, but fun every step of the way.

Left to right: McGuire, V. M. Terrell, Trigg, Tennent, Agnew, B. J. Wood, Langhorne

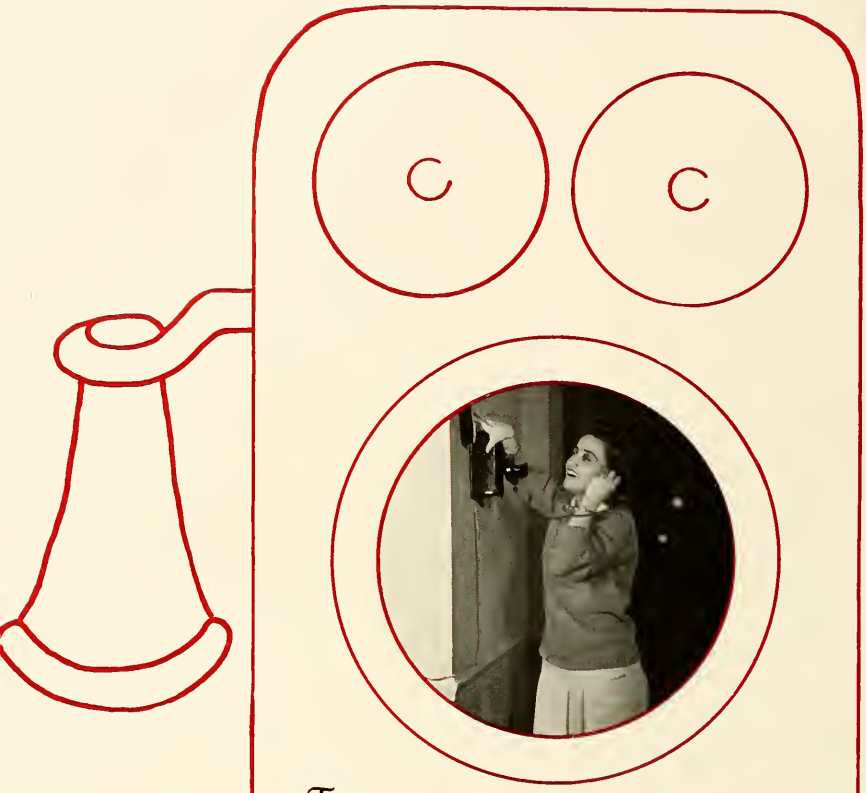
Student Standards

As the coordination department, it is our duty to arrange the schedule of events on the school calendar, to see that no one carries more extra-curricular points than her scholastic average warrants, and to investigate possibilities of improvements through student or faculty suggestions. With Mildred Corvin at the head of the table, we tackled and accomplished many of our multiple duties. Fay Byrd Johnson was kept on her toes from last May to this one scheduling meetings so that no one would be faced with the problem of being at two places at one time. The suggestions and possibilities for improvements were many and varied. To save the freshmen many weary hours of standing in line to get their books from the Book Room, we suggested that they could buy them from their teachers. We worked on a plan so that students can turn used books into cash instead of dragging them home in the spring. We requested and obtained two rooms on second floor Main for the town girls and in the late fall held a class in parliamentary law with Dr. Walmsley officiating. By arranging that grades be withheld until dues were paid, we helped organizations with their financial problems.

And there is a sample, tagged and approved, of our year's work.

Front row, left to right: Bugg, Eason, France
Second row: M. A. Droste, F. Johnson, Corvin, B. Watts, Agnew
Back row: Patterson, F. Hawthorne, Pearsall, F. Lee

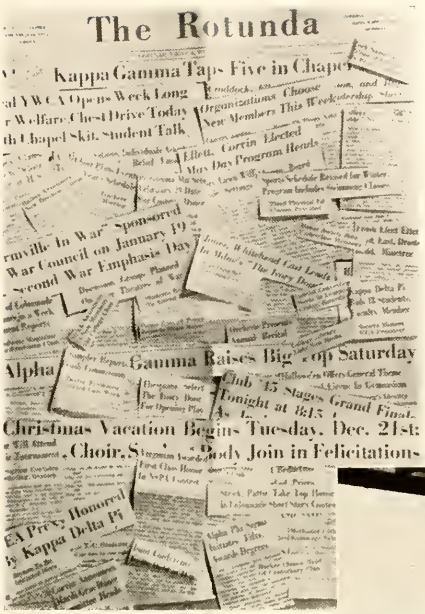
ORGANIZATIONS



THE ring of a bell quiets the rumble in the dining hall, and the announcements are read—announcements of what organizations will meet where, of the time for programs and the sale of tickets after lunch, of the finding of a pair of glasses and last always of who will lead prayers.

The jangling of the telephone interrupts briefly the confusion of the halls, and all in hearing distance pause for a moment. It might be G. I. Joe, or permission from home to visit the roommate. It might be a faculty member inquiring about the time for a meeting; it might be the simple statement that the registrar wishes to see you; or perhaps the managing editor of the paper asking what on earth you have done with the three articles that were due last week. Yes, it might be most anything. A yell echoing "outside telephone" brings immeasurable thrill, involving always a delicious sense of suspense.

Perhaps the holiest sound in the world is the peal of the church bells on Sunday morning. The buildings are still with Sunday slumber. The bells ring and summon to church the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Baptists, and Episcopalians all attired in Sunday bests.



The doorbell means Chris with a handful of "specials," packages from home or last minute Mardi Gras costumes; or the telegram boy with "Meet me tomorrow." 's, results of a game from the basketball team, or congrats to newly elected officers.

Bells are like themes that run through the symphony of school life—the warning of the dining hall bell, the jangle of the telephone, and the insistent ringing of the doorbell—making a composite that is the noise of college.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

"SUCH leaders have been found among you." With these words the impressive tapping service of Alpha Kappa Gamma begins. Each quarter in the student day chapel, Joan Circle recognizes those girls whose character and leadership have made them outstanding in college activities. Directing us this year as president was Hannah Lee Crawford; vice-president, Frances Lee Hawthorne; secretary, Ella Banks Weathers; and treasurer, Patsy Connelly. Giving the circle both able assistance and guidance were our faculty advisers, Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

Before a throng of spectators we presented the circus under the general direction of the chairman, Patsy Connelly. Admission for the evening's entertainment was paid in war stamps. We aided in the publication of the alumnae magazine, redecorated the Honors Room, and at our quiz program in April the Farmville brain trust matched wits with the V-12 geniuses from Hampden-Sydney.

Front row, left to right: P. Connelly, Weathers, Nimmo
Second row: M. McCorkle, L. Bell, Eason
Third row: Bugg, Pearsall, H. Moore, Miss Burger
Seated on wall: Miss Gleaves, Williams, France, F. Hawthorne, Crawford

Front row, left to right: Trigg, Craddock, M. McCorkle
Second row: Corvin, Feitig, M. Bell, N. Holloway, Copenhaver, M. Willson, Dr. Walmsley
Third row: G. Wilson, B. Overcash, Dr. Simkins, K. Johnson, Mr. Coyner, Weathers

Pi Gamma Mu

REALIZING the importance of the continuation of discussion and research about the problems of the "Post-War World," Pi Gamma Mu chose again this year that topic for its work project. Dr. Walmsley, our adviser, submitted to us a plan for world government. Through a series of speeches, papers, and finally an open forum in May, we modified specific parts of the plan and amplified others until we had developed a blueprint of our own conception of world federation.

Our social event of the year, Mardi Gras, was a great success under the direction of Mildred Corvin. Virginia Mae Ellett was chosen queen by the student body. The ladies of her court, dressed in costumes of the Civil War period, were Jean Arington, Ann Blair, Betsy Caldwell, Jane Crump, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Mary Agnes Sheffield. The society sent Frances Craddock, president, and Marilyn Bell, to Greensboro, N. C., in March to a convention of the International Relations Club. With the help of our officers and sponsers —Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Coyner, and Dr. Simkins—we made available to the student body timely literature on the world situation, and strove to establish a consciousness of the duties of world citizenship.

First row, left to right: B. Watts, M. McCorkle, Beckner, C. Caldwell, Cheatham
Second row: E. Jordan, Strick, L. Bell, G. Wilson, Trigg, Wade, J. E. Smith
Third row: Bugg, F. Hawthorne, M. Willson, N. Holloway, Craddock, K. Johnson, Bradshaw, B. Overcash

Kappa Delta Pi

WITH education our aim and interest, we emphasized its need during American Education Week in November with speakers from various departments of our faculty; honored its leaders in January by initiating as our honorary member, Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, president of the National Educational Association, and discussed its future in our Tuesday night meetings. This year we stressed the Pan-American aspect of education and a closer understanding of our southern neighbors, by programs on phases of life in Latin America. Once each quarter at an impressive ceremony led by our president, Mary Moore McCorkle, we initiated into the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi new members from the upper quartile of the Junior and Senior classes. In the fall we invited Miss Emily Barksdale from our faculty to become an active member.

Among our projects was a personal library building contest, judged on the quality of the selections rather than the quantity, to encourage good reading. The climax of a successful year was the reception given in the spring for freshmen and sophomores with high scholastic averages placing them in the upper fourth of their classes.

Pi Kappa Delta

Front row, left to right: B. Adams, M. Bell, A. Nickols
Back row: Mr. Holton, V. Terrell, Miss Nickols

ALTHOUGH we were handicapped by the limitations of wartime transportation, Pi Kappa Delta and the Debate Club remained active by sponsoring local debates and attending forensic affairs on other campuses. Represented by Jane Ruffin, Olive Bradshaw, Betty Adams, Faith Weeks, and our counselor, Miss Peck, we participated in the Southeast Province Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of Winthrop College. Twice this year we were hostesses to debating teams from Randolph-Macon College and Radford State Teachers College. Our part in War Day climaxed the program when our debaters met to present arguments pro and con on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should establish and maintain an international police force after the war." Our members widened their activities by speaking to civic clubs on vital questions of timely interest.

Alpha Phi Sigma

THE distinction of being the only honor society on campus open to freshmen goes to Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity. In the fall we initiate those new girls who were the valedictorians and salutatorians of their high school graduating classes. Later on, freshmen and sophomores with an average of B plus for two consecutive quarters were asked to join us. The members who maintained that standard were promoted to Master's degree.

Under the leadership of our president, Carolyn Bobbitt, ably assisted by the other officers and our adviser, Miss Mary Peck, we assisted the faculty in the sale of textbooks. With a thought to the future freshmen we worked and completed a plan to sell secondhand books next year. Founder's Day found us guiding the returning alumnae around the campus and showing the changes that have come about since their days at S. T. C.

Left to right: Bowling, D. Overcash, L. Holloway, Bobbitt, Park, Hill, Ozlin

Front row, left to right: Culley, Ruffin, Miss Rice, F. Hawthorne
Second row: Bugg, Dove, Clark, M. House, K. Johnson, Barksdale

Sigma Pi Rho

THOUGH we have heard it said that Latin is a dead language, the members of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, honor organization in Latin, don't believe a word of it. We issue bids quarterly to Latin students with the highest scholastic averages in that subject. Giving the Latin we have learned a modern application, we strive to preserve a love for the classics, to make them real and alive to us so that our pupils in our teaching days to come, may appreciate the "grandeur that was Rome."

Sigma Phi Rho became a national organization in 1935. Here at Farmville we edit the national publication *The Tribunal*. In the publishing process we have learned about the other chapters of the fraternity and found new ideas and inspiration in their accomplishments.

This year Frances Lee Hawthorne was our president; Mary St. Clair Bugg, vice-president; Margie Lee Culley, secretary and treasurer, and Mary Wood House, our historian. Helping us in all our activities and trials and tribulations was Miss Rice, our adviser, and Mr. Grainger and Dr. Walmsley, faculty members of our chapter.

Gamma Psi

WHEN September rolled around, and Gamma Psi met for the first time, the walls of the art lab vibrated with our plans for the year. We had a discussion of our program, and finally decided to keep on with our U. S. O. work—repainting the shuffle-board and decorating one of the rooms at the Recreation Center—and to continue our poster-making for the activities of various organizations on campus. Our main project was the sponsoring of the bulletin board on first floor Library Building. At each meeting thereafter the constant cry of the committee-in-charge was for new ideas. From then on our meetings were kept humming as we did sketches for Mardi Gras costumes, drew pictures of our favorite hats and hair-dos, and whatever else might strike our collective fancy. We had an attractive display of the local landscapes done by the art students, and with the Christmas season approaching, we posted unusual cards submitted by local talent.

Miss Booten, who had been our faculty adviser in the past, left us this year for overseas duty in the Red Cross. Miss Bedford, taking her place, was our able consultant. We were capably led by Jean Arington, president; Mary Moore McCorkle, vice-president; Jane Knapton, secretary, and Mary Lou Dondley, treasurer. All through the year we tried to show the student body, through our projects, the work in which Gamma Psi was interested.

Seated on wall, left to right: Arington, M. McCorkle, Knapton, E. Corell

Second row: Williams, V. Terrell, Dondley

Front row, left to right: Prosise, J. E. Smith, G. Wilson, Abernathy, F. Hawthorne, Nickols
Second row: Ruffin, M. Harvey, Lewis, Shaw, M. F. Woodward, K. Johnson, Strick, E. A. Jordan, Copenhaver

Beorc Eh Thorn

TAKING our little-used literary abilities out of storage, the members of Beorc Eh Thorn took pen in hand and inspiration from any available source and produced the prose and poetry for the climax of the year, the "Masterpiece" program in March.

Centering our fall meetings around the effect of the war on literature, we enjoyed a talk by our librarian, Dr. Leroy Merritt, on "The War and Publishing." After Christmas we discussed the poems of Robert Frost in preparation for his appearance here in January, which was canceled because of the illness of the poet. In cooperation with Pi Gamma Mu and the Dramatic Club we sponsored Lei Ling Ai, a Chinese actress, writer and lecturer.

Once each quarter we initiated girls interested in and showing outstanding ability in English and creative writing. One Thursday night every month the society met. Jane Smith, our president, presided; Jeanne Strick, our vice-president and chairman of the program committee, presented the programs. Mary Franklin Woodward was treasurer; Lucille Lewis, recording secretary; and Bernice Copenhaver, corresponding secretary. The members of the English faculty gave invaluable assistance.

War Council

COMPLYING with the student request for "War Emphasis Day" again this year, the War Council climaxed its program, devoting one day to student discussion groups on "The Theaters of War." Realizing the necessity for concentrated war effort on the part of each student, the council sponsored the weekly sale of war stamps, worked with the Y. W. C. A. in the War Chest Drive, and enlisted volunteers for the Red Cross bandage rolling. To boost our sale of war stamps, we presented the faculty in a humorous "Family Album," for which admission was one stamp. The need for a flag in chapel exercises was met when the council purchased one as its gift to the school. With our chairman, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and adviser, Dr. Walmsley, we strove to be the connecting link between our school and the world at war.

Seated, left to right: Wade, Crawford, Weathers, Nimmo, N. Holloway, Patterson, Strohecker, Pearsall, P. Connelly, F. Hawthorne

Kneeling: L. Bell, Treakle, Craddock

Front row, left to right: Jeffreys, M. Bell, Miss Wheeler, P. Connelly
Second row: Whittle, Higgins, L. Harvie, Manson, Carper, Parden
Third row: Ruffin, Garth, M. A. Droste

U. S. O. Committee

"YOU can't say no to the U. S. O.," and the members of the council found that there were few students who did. Patriotism had its problems as well as its pleasures, however, and on days when U. S. O. dances were scheduled, we were tempted to go into hibernation in order to avoid the barrage of questions with which we were usually met.

Under the guidance of Marilyn Bell, chairman, of Ophelia Whittle, co-chairman, and of Miss Wheeler, adviser, we made up lists, shoved girls into busses headed for Camp Pickett, or walked them down town to the armory. It was rare that a week-end went by without a U. S. O. dance, and we wished Uncle Sam would issue an extra shoe ration coupon, so that we could replace shoes worn to shreds from dancing.

It was seldom, however, that we did not have fun. We have many happy moments to remember: the officers' dances at Pickett; the company banquets; the entertainments for H. S. C. sailors at the Center; and the fun of meeting our lieutenant "Devils" from the fighter squadron at Blackstone. All these and many more made the U. S. O. an unforgettable part of Farmville.

Front row, left to right: G. Wilson, M. Woodward, A. Davis, Ruffin, Boss
Second row: Griffin, Richards, B. Woodward, Steele
Third row: G. Sheppard, Parr, Mitchell, M. Harvey, Bradshaw, B. Watts

F. T. A.

THE J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was organized on our campus five years ago to help in preparing the students here to teach and to keep up with the current trends in education. Since its organization we have been one of the outstanding chapters in our nation.

At our monthly meetings, presided over by our president, Mary Franklin Woodward, we used as bases for discussion material from the journals of the National Educational Association and Virginia Education Association and from our own F. T. A. library, handled by Mary Elizabeth Harvey. The general subject for speakers of the year, who were chosen from our locality, was the effect of the war on education. In keeping with this, Miss Moran spoke to us on "Education in Russia," and Miss Stubbs gave a talk on the social aspect of education. Watching with keen interest the controversy in our state legislature over the education appropriations bill, we discussed its possible effects on future teaching.

A. C. E.

Left to right: Gillum, B. Watts, M. Willson, Pattie

TAKING as our purposes, the betterment of childhood education and the advancement of our profession by making better teachers, A. C. E. invited to membership each fall the majors in elementary training. This year under the leadership of president, Betty Watts, and other officers and the interest and guidance of our adviser, Miss Mary B. Haynes, we planned projects to achieve our purposes. One of the most interesting programs of our monthly meetings was a series of student reports on discipline. In February, in a chapel program, we sponsored the rhythm band and choruses from the training school. The climax of the year came at our May meeting, when the national secretary visited our chapter. Our Christmas party in Miss Haynes' apartment added Christmas cheer to a successful year.

Commercial Club

DURING the year the Commercial Club conducted a series of meetings, at which business men of Farmville spoke on the things that we, as potential business people, shall need to know when we have left school. At one program a movie was shown on the proper use of the telephone, in which the errors seemed ridiculous and exaggerated, until we realized that those were the very errors we were making.

Each quarter we bought and sold books needed by commercial students and deducted a part of the selling price for handling the books. We deposited this money to be used for departmental improvements, obtaining speakers, and buying audio-visual equipment. The War Service Department, carried over from last year, was an important phase of our work. Again this year members of our club completed a number of worth-while jobs for the hospital, the rationing office, and the graded school. In the fall we made an occupational survey of the graduates of the classes of '41, '42, and '43, and found the results very interesting.

Our president for the year was Caroline Caldwell; Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; Nancy Langhorne, secretary; and Betty Jones, treasurer. With these officers and Mr. Myers as our faculty adviser, the Commercial Club helped the business students prepare for their life in the business world.

Seated, left to right: M. Johnson, C. Caldwell, B. Jones
Standing: Langhorne

Front row, left to right: Pittard, Moger, Thompson, D. Jones, A. Davis, Williams
Second row: Cheatham, Stovall, Prince, Dunnavant, Sheppard
Third row: Renneker, Harper, Seymour, Gregory, Via, N. Fleming, M. Moon, Hall
Fourth row: Hite, Grizzard, Crittenden, Webb, Bryant, K. Vaughn, L. McCorkle, R. Fleming, Raiford
Back row: Lawrence, Chappell, Pool, Beckner, C. Beard

Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club again had as its theme this year the problems of war-time living. In view of the conditions we attempted through the study of the present situation to find the causes of economic problems and some means by which they might be solved. At some of the meetings, the club had as its guests, persons who had been abroad and actually knew the foreign countries which are now fighting in World War II. These speakers made talks to the members about the home and family life of the countries which they had visited. We discussed the probable results of the war, results that would be of special interest to future home economists. We also cooperated with the Granddaughters Club in beginning work on their project of presenting the history of the college through costumes. Dora Walker Jones served as president of the club this year with Martha Hite as vice-president; Louise McCorkle, treasurer; and Lucy Manson as secretary. Miss Tupper, head of the Home Economics department, was adviser for the club.

Dramatic Club

IN spite of the draft, the Dramatic Club presented two plays with all girl casts, minus the masculinity from Hampden-Sydney. Ably supported, Dodie Jones portrayed the leading role in the legendary play, "The Ivory Door," which was given in the fall. Visiting alumnae were entertained by our spring lyceum, "The Cradle Song," with Peggy T. Ross as Mother Superior of a Spanish Convent in which the scene was laid.

Assisting Miss Wheeler in staging the play were Mary St. Clair Bugg, in charge of lighting; Carol Diggs, staging; Frances Shackelford, costumes; Sally Robertson, properties; Ann Blair, music; and Lucille Lewis, make-up. The apprentice actresses under the direction of Olive Bradshaw presented short plays at our bi-monthly meetings. Lucy Manson, as president, not only presided over the club, but worked as general chairman of the two productions. Our social event of the year climaxed our activities when we entertained the new girls at a tea in the Student Building Lounge.

Seated, left to right: Miss Wheeler, F. Johnson, Lewis
Second row: Brooks, Bugg, F. Shackleford, A. Blair, Robertson, V. Terrell, M. Orange, Bradshaw, Ruffin
Standing: Diggs, Garth, Manson, V. Shackleford, Lynch

Front row, left to right: Fulcher, Price, Gates, House, Chick, Strick.
Second row: Sturman, Green, Clemens, Lovins, Garth, Diggs
Third row: D. Wilkerson, Adleman, B. Johnson, Ferguson, M. Smith
Fourth row: V. Trear, Elliot, Farrier, Treakle, Bugg
Fifth row: C. Agee, Brooks

Town Girls

ROOMS A and B, overlooking the Rotunda, became the town girls' new headquarters this year. Improvements by the club members early in the fall made the rooms more comfortable for relaxation between classes. The girls got together and hung curtains, fixed a bulletin board, put up a coat rack, and painted furniture. The necessity for more space was recognized by the school, which gave us access to the new rooms.

Serving as our president, Elizabeth Gates brought the town girls into closer cooperation with college activities. The club undertook a booth and sold pop corn at the circus. In our spare minutes we knitted an afghan, which was sent to the hospital at Camp Pickett. Once each week the girls rolled bandages for the Red Cross. In the spring, we conducted a patriotic program in student day chapel.

Our other officers were Rae Chick, vice-president; Mary Wood House, secretary, and Virginia Lee Price, treasurer. With the help of Miss Moran, our adviser, we ended successfully the first year in our new rooms and bought a War Bond with the money we raised from our various projects.

Front row, left to right: E. Hall, Pankey, T. Hutt, Mr. French, H. Hutt
Back row, left to right: Packett, H. Sydnor, Swann, Pitman, A. Taylor

Northern Neck Club

WE started off with a bang asking, "Whom do you know that I know?" And the list is long because the members of the Northern Neck Club are all from the same section of Virginia. Our meetings are wonderful opportunities to gossip or, in more refined language, to converse about the deeper things in life, such as when we were last home and from whom the letters were this morning. Also we ate. We had a wonderful hamburger feast in Mr. Graham's backyard. In fact, the hamburgers were so good that two of our own Northern Neck boys from V. P. I. came by on a motorcycle just to help us eat them.

However, just to prove that we don't play all the time, we wrote letters to the girls back home urging them to come to Farmville and join the club. We contributed some hard earned dollars to the War Chest and finally finished the year with a theater party at the local "opry" house.

The guiding spirits among us were our officers: president, Hersey Hutt; vice-president, Emma Swann; secretary, Theresa Hutt; treasurer, Eleanor Hall; and the best of all sponsors—Mr. French.

Granddaughters Club

Left to right: M. Grizzard, McKenry, Webb, Jarratt, M. F. Woodward

WITH forty new legacies, the Granddaughters Club began the year by undertaking a new project. The girls started a collection of pictures and typical costumes to represent each year that the college was founded. Contributions from alumnae have added valuable material to the display.

At a tea in November, our guest, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, gave us an interesting talk on "The Granddaughters' Place in the School." As hostesses on Founder's Day, we entertained the "old girls" and showed them the changes and improvements on our campus. With Mary Elizabeth Grizzard as president, we took part in various school activities. The club sponsored a cake raffle in their circus booth, opened Longwood on several Sunday afternoons, rolled bandages, and entertained the soldiers at the Recreational Center.

Baptist Student Union

BECAUSE going home every weekend has become a thing of the past, the Baptist Student Center, located in the Cactus Inn, became even more important this year as a quiet retreat from college confusion. We keep it busy with Sunday evening meetings after church, daily noon prayer meetings, young women's auxiliary meetings and, during exams, an "open house."

Under the inspiring leadership of Miss Frances Copenhaver, our new student secretary, we enjoyed many hours of informative and entertaining programs. During Missionary Emphasis Week, Miss Kate Ellen Truner, missionary to Palestine, led our discussions, and Mr. Versil Crenshaw was our speaker for Vocational Emphasis Week. Our officers for this year were Ella Pool, president; Virginia Treakle, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Mary Ellen Petty, Rachel Joyner, Alice Buck, Louise Putney, Mae Dunnavant, Ann Snyder, Gertrude Moore, Eileen Bowles, Lois Lloyd Sheppard, Eleanor Corell, and Margaret Smith.

Seated, left to right: Dunnavant, F. Hawthorne, G. Moore, F. Copenhaven, Pool, Buck, Putney, Bowles, E. Corell, Snyder, G. Sheppard

Kneeling: V. Treakle, M. Smith, Fuqua, R. Joyner, Petty

Seated on ground, left to right: Hewlett, Bowling, Moling, Stokes

Seated on wall: Mrs. F. E. Crawford, E. Jordan, Willson, Ozlin, L. Alphin, Williams, S. East, P. Alphin, Graham, Mr. Roberts

Westminster Fellowship

AFTER a wonderful week in June at Massanetta Springs the Westminster Fellowship Council had much to talk about when the new Presbyterian girls were welcomed by the local church at a reception. The old girls took the new ones to Sunday School and church that first Sunday morning and helped to make them a part of our group. The Westminster Fellowship, formerly called the Presbyterian Student Association, began the year with a conference with the Presbyterian students at Hampden-Sydney College. Thirty girls journeyed to neighboring campus that fall Sunday to make the day a highlight of the year.

Our December meeting was a Christmas caroling party with the councils of the other denominations invited. The Rev. Joseph Garrison conducted the annual Student Day Church Service late in February, and before the services, the council was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roberts. Lois Alphin presided over our meetings. Sarah Lee East was vice-president; Sara Bird Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Phil Roberts, Mrs. Farrar Shelton and Mrs. Frank Crawford were our advisers.

Wesley Foundation

THE Methodist Convention, late in February, was the highlight of a year of progress. The flurry and rush of getting rooms for the delegates, meeting them and dancing in the gym Saturday night will long be remembered. But the lighter side of conventions is seldom the most important part, for from the discussions and speeches, we gleaned a great deal of information and interest. The speakers, Bishop W. W. Peele and Dr. Clarence T. Craig of Oberlin Divinity School in Ohio, assisted us in the interfaith and interracial forums, which were a featured part of the program.

During the year we fixed up a "room" as a worship center, published a monthly paper for the college girls, and had supper meetings to which we invited the V-12's from Hampden-Sydney. Our officers for the year were Betty Watts, president; Virginia Lee Price, vice-president; Lorraine Raiford, secretary; and Elizabeth Mast, treasurer.

Left to right: Grizzard, Hamlin, Miss M. Hiner, Bobbitt, Raiford, V. Price, Crittenden, B. Watts, Wells, Mast, Cummings, L. Bell

Front row, left to right: Bruch, Maldorado, Kelly, Waggner, Bisese
Second row: J. Davis, Thomas, Curley, Vonderlehr, Miss Kauzlarich
Third row: Manner, Watson, Driscoll
Standing: Calvert, Carbonell

Catholic Girls

THE Catholic girls organized this year the Newman Club, the first Catholic club on campus. Services have been held for the past two years in the small auditorium. This fall, seeing the need for such a club, we met and elected Marie Kelly our president; Elizabeth Driscoll, vice-president; Mary William Calvert, secretary; Lelia Manner, treasurer; and Margaret Thomas, social chairman. Under the supervision of our adviser, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, and the friendly advice of Father McCarthy, we planned for our meetings in Junior Parlor. We held round table discussions for the problems and questions that arise in regard to our church, its background, and its place in college life here.

On the social side, we attended a dinner dance given at the Catholic USO in Blackstone and entertained the Catholic boys from Hampden-Sydney at a tea. Late in March, we got together for dinner at the hotel, and by May we discovered that we had a successful year behind us and had done much toward making our club a permanent organization.

The Language Clubs

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS
Left to right: A. Martin, F. Butt, Parkhurst, Carper

APPLYING classroom knowledge to the lighter side of life, the language clubs planned programs using games and songs. From them they gained ease and poise in using French, Spanish, or Latin.

In the meeting at Hallowe'en, using their skill in the classic vernacular for fun, the Latin Club translated a ghost story into Latin. The paper, "Auxilium Latinum," was an endless source of ideas; the adviser, Miss Rice, with her wide knowledge of her subject, was an inspiration and aid in interpretation.

With the stimulating help of the Puerto Rican students and Miss Barksdale the Spanish Club created interest in our southern neighbors, their music, art and customs.

"Le Cercle Francaise" contributed to the Christmas party, traditional French entertainment, including "Pere Noel" himself. Under the guidance of Miss Draper the programs were surprising, presenting a school room scene in France, a bingo party, and a quiz program—all in French.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS
Left to right: Viccellio, Himes, Stites, Beard

LATIN CLUB
Front row:, left to right: Edwards, Culley, Ruffin, K. Johnson, P. Barnes
Second row: H. Mundy, M. Barksdale, Putney, Miss Rice, M. Williams, M. Petty
Back row: Varner, J. Foster, L. Altizer, J. Anderson, Dove

The Choral Club

ON Monday and Thursday nights the air of Room 21 was filled with the sound of sixty voices raised in song. We sang the songs everyone loves: great hymns, the "Rosary," Mozart's "Alleluia," the "Recessional," and many others, finding in them a release from the worry and strain of a war torn world.

We were privileged to present several programs in conjunction with the choir. Among there were numerous programs in chapel, wherein we interpreted the great hymns of the ages. We also had the pleasure of appearing in several of the local churches. Our big program of the year, however, was, as always, the annual Christmas concert. It was then that we brought to the campus, Miss Florence Manning, well-known soprano, whose lovely voice drew much praise from the audience. Mr. Strick gave us much of his time and energy, and he was ably assisted by our president, Louise Harrell.

Front row, left to right: Wilkerson, Twiford, Bland, Mingea, Baker, L. Harrell, McKenry, Snyder, McIndoe, Belcher, Halstead, V. Thompson

Second row: E. Doggett, Verell, V. Woodward, C. Christian, Goodman, Wyatt, Sarver, Edwards, Watkins, Godwin, V. Price

Third row: Meeks, Baughan, Anderson, Bennett, Button, D. Smith, Broughman, Hudson, Chandler, Critz

Fourth row: Brushwood, R. Wright, A. Alphin, Newman, Carter, Hickman

Seated, left to right: A. Blair, J. Messick, L. Messick, P. Maddox, Shaffner, Titmus, Shevick
Standing, left to right: Cummings, B. Jones, Beard, Murray, Crumpler, B. Johnson, Prosise

Madrigal Singers

PUT fifteen girls with a love of singing and the ability to do someing about it, into the robes of sixteenth century friars, seat them around an old English table, and there you have the S. T. C. Madrigal Singers. What fun it was for us, by the simple process of exchanging our sweaters for our robes, to step from our normal roles as boogie-woogie fans back into the era when knights were bold and ladies fainted at a word.

Our bi-weekly meetings were kept lively as we tried valiantly, under the direction of Pat Maddox, to master the difficult counterpoint and fugue of madrigals—to make them so much a part of us that they were as natural as our own modern music. Our work was not in vain, for we received many invitations to sing, both in churches and at civic clubs. The real reward for our labors, however, came in April at Duke University. At that time, after we as members of the Choir had sung the "Requiem" in the Duke Chapel, we presented a program of light English madrigals for the Sunday night Sing—a fitting climax for a successful year.

Front row, left to right: J. Messick, Shaffner, Cummings, Parkhurst, Beard, Bugg, L. Messick, Blackwell, P. Maddox, A. Blair, Titmus, Strick, Prosise
Second row: Boswell, Crumpler, Snyder, M. Fuqua, Meekins, Shevick, B. Johnson, Lovins, L. Smith, Buckler, Albright, E. Jordan
Third row: F. Hawthorne, L. Bell, Sterrett, McLean, Lear, Fox, E. Corell, Stewart, Thomas, Hutter, Elmore, Knight
Fourth row: G. Wilson, Bobbitt, Parden, Calvert, Knapton, Murray, B. Jones, Hewlett, K. East, N. Blair
Fifth row: L. Jordan, Cook, Barrett, V. Shackleford, Ozlin, Major, Reynolds, Taylor

College Choir And A Cappellas

IT has been said that man can forget his personal ills and misfortunes when listening to beautiful music. Working on this principle, the Choir seized every opportunity to sing in public, never forgetting what a privilege it was that we might freely sing, while in other countries even song was controlled. Naturally, this meant work. And work we did, even giving up our Sunday afternoons so that we might further perfect our music. Our old favorite, the Brahms' *Requiem,* was our major project for the year, and under the direction of Mr. Strick we found new beauty in the familiar work. Another project was the presentation of famous hymns in Chapel with Dr. Walmsley as interpreter.

Wartime limitations curtailed our usual tours, but we were able to travel to Duke University, where we joined their Glee Club for a presentation of the *Requiem* in the Duke Chapel. Our year was successfully completed when Duke paid a return visit to us and we sang the same oratorio in our own auditorium under the direction of the famous organist and composer, Dr. T. Tertius Noble.

SENIOR A CAPPELLA

Front row, left to right: Cummings, Bugg, Blackwell, Maddox, Blair, Prosise
Second row: Titmus, Shevick, J. Messick, L. Messick, B. Johnson, Meekins
Third row: Shaffner, Beard, Parkhurst, Strick, Lovins

JUNIOR A CAPPELLA

Front row, left to right: Boswell, Albright, Bobbitt, B. Johnson, Fuqua, Crumpler, Thomas
Second row: F. Hawthorne, L. Bell, McLean, Hutter, Sterrett, Knight
Third row: Snyder, Corell, L. Smith, Buckler

Cotillion Club

FOR the first time in our history, the Cotillion Club was able to slate two dances without consulting the prom schedule of V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee, and all nearby colleges. Handicapped by the lack of men from the Virginia institutes, we caught a few dates on furlough but drew most of our partners from the local G. I. and V-12 talent of Camp Pickett and Hampden-Sydney.

Beginning the prom season, fall Cotillion came up to all anticipations with music by Hall Thurston and his orchestra, decorations in the club's colors, green and yellow, orchids and new dresses and the usual flurry of excitement. "You Stepped Out of a Dream" seemed the most appropriate song to play for our president, Virginia Mae Ellett. In charge of music and decorations were Shirley Pierce and Lucille Lewis.

Thirty-five old girls were taken into the club in the early fall. Bids to eighty-seven freshmen and new girls were sent out in November.

With a tea dance and a formal, we entertained our dates at spring Cotillion. Goats, fearful of the wrath of old members, did an extra good job on the decorations and the arch under which the couples passed. Jean Arington, "lovely to look at," led the intricate figure. The senior members of Nu received their identification bracelets.

Mass "spring cleaning" occurred a week after the dance when the Goats with broom and dust pan aired out the school from basement to roof. De-glamorized and gaudily dressed, the new girls were objects of fun-making and a general rousing for two days. By Goat Court Tuesday night, they had earned their right to be full-fledged members.

SHIRLEY PIERCE, Business Manager
VIRGINIA MAE ELLETT, President
BETTY BRIDGFORTH, Secretary-Treasurer
JEAN ARINGTON, Figure Leader

May Day Committee

"CINCO de Mayo," Farmville's 1944 May Day, was named after a national holiday in Mexico. Just for the love of having a May Day and giving it, the committee worked out the presentation as a study of Mexico and the characteristics of her people, showing the various kinds of people that make up that country. The program was in three parts. The Prelude was composed of dances by girls dressed as the Indians, stolid and unchanging; as the Mexicans, revealing their culture absorbed from their borderlands; and as the tourist Americans, complete with slacks and dark glasses. The next part showed a typical market scene in one of the streets in Mexico, lined with stalls and littered with children. There was a platform for dancers and musicians. Then came the fiesta and the entrance of the May Queen. She and her court were the rulers of the Mexican celebration. At the fiesta, Orchesis gave the Jarabe, a Mexican dance.

General chairman of the May Day was Virginia Mae Ellett; business chairman, Mildred Corvin; costumes, Dora Walker Jones and Margaret Lawrence; dance, Ruth Dugger; transportation, Patsy Connelly; staging, Mary Moore McCorkle; and music, Elizabeth Ann Jordan. Miss Emily Kauzlarich was in charge, and Miss Wheeler and Miss Iler assisted her. Our committee, working with our advisers, tried to carry out the "Good Neighbor" policy here on the campus at Farmville, through our May Day celebration.

Front row, left to right: P. Connelly, Corvin, M. McCorkle, E. Jordan

Second row: V. Ellett, D. Jones, Dugger, Lawrence

ATHLETICS

THE sharp voice of a whistle cuts the confusion of a game; the cheers cease temporarily; weary players stop to rest; the referees confer; spectators settle back in their places. It is time out. Suddenly the whistle brings the scene to life again, players stand up ready for action, and the cheers begin again. "Onward Farmville" echoes as voices ring out.

Whether it was volleyball or basketball or the ping-pong tournament in the gym or a hockey or a baseball game on the athletic field, the Farmville spirit was the same.

Since War Day last year all Farmville girls have faithfully worked at sports or dances or gymnastics to get in the required three hours a week to have as nearly as possible a healthy student body. In modern dance class after the first shock of seeing how bony people looked in leotards, work began toward learning the basic rhythmic movements. Simple creative dances were the surprising result. The gymnastics have made some rough and ready individuals, though at first you were sure your bones were disintegrating. Mili-

tary drills apparently had a great psychological effect on student opinion, for the question came out in the "Rotunda" as to whether or not uniforms would be suitable for S.T.C.ers.

Class bells created a display of red and green gym suits and tennis shoes in the hall as students raced to and from physical ed. classes. Freshmen found themselves on rainy days tumbling on mats, wrapping themselves around brooms, or playing with the inanimate variety of dumb-bells.

Athletic Association

A WARTIME world has little place for lazy bones. The Athletic Association continued the accelerated physical fitness program, begun last year, which provides for three hours of exercise a week for each girl. After the first few weeks the lazy loosened up, and everyone participated in some sports or games, though we admit that at first we had some stiff sisters.

The physical fitness program included classes in dancing, military tactics, gymnastics, and all types of sports from hockey and basketball to ping-pong and badminton. As soon as we returned to school in September, we presented a sports exhibition program for the freshmen to show them the variety of activities offered and how they might participate in them. Then rolls were signed for classes in dance or sports, and fall days were forgotten in the round of activity.

With color rush on the near horizon, we sponsored Song Day with each class submitting an original song to cheer their colors on. The seniors won the prize of war stamps. Spirit ran high at color rush, and "It's Red and White" came true when

Left to right: P. Connelly, Jeffreys, Miss Iler, S. Pierce, H. Wilson

Left to right: B. Scott, M. Orange, Simmons, Whittle, Leavitt, Wade, Dugger

their banners outnumbered the green and white, and the seniors and sophs won the hockey games. In the spring, the color cup poster on the bulletin board found red and white ahead and green and white not far behind.

One of the principal projects of the council this year was remodeling the cabin at Longwood for overnight parties. With the help of Mr. Graham, twelve bunks were built, and a dressing table, china cabinet and bridge tables added to the furnishings. Fall nights found the council cooking supper there and sleeping cozily clad in blue jeans and plaid shirts by the fire, which always necessitated a midnight search for logs. The open air gave us ravenous appetites for breakfast.

The council, headed by the president, Patsy Connelly, was composed of the following: vice-president, Shirley Pierce; secretary, Sara Jeffreys; treasurer, Helen Wilson; and the sports managers: Ophelia Whittle, hockey; Dottie Sue Simmons, basketball; Ruth Dugger, tennis and ping-pong; Grace Loyd, swimming; Eleanor Wade, badminton; Bobby Scott, volleyball; Margaret Orange, softball; Mike Shiflett, archery; and social chairman, Lucy Manson. Miss Iler remained our faithful adviser.

Monogram Club

WAR had its effect on our activities, for the rat caps were late in arriving, putting the emphasis in the freshman-sophomore hockey game on points toward the color cup rather than whether or not the rats stayed capped until Christmas. Dottie Sue Simmons supervised the sale of traditional small green and red paper hockey sticks pinned to all lapels at Color Rush. We sold cokes, nabs, candy, at the games and had a rollicking bingo booth at the circus. On days after the initiation of new members, we wore our blue and white monograms on our sweaters. We were the guests of the A. A. Council at their unforgettable week-end in Longwood cabin in the fall and spent the night laughing over bridge games, ice cold water, and the hard floor. Under the direction of Ruth Dugger, we sponsored hikes again this year for gym classes, and we feel we are physically fit for the "gasless duration."

Our thanks go to Sara Jeffreys, our president; Edith Lovins, vice-president; Eleanor Wade, secretary and treasurer, and to our adviser, Miss Iler. They have exemplified the spirit of sportsmanship for which we stand.

Left to right: Simmons, P. Connelly, Whittle, Jeffreys, B. Scott, Wade, Dugger, H. Wilson, M. A. Droste

Left to right: M. A. Droste, V. Ellett, S. Pierce, Dugger, Pollard

Orchesis

"BLUE Monday" was a time for loosening the biceps tightened by week-end laziness. Weekly Orchesis practice brought work that was strenuous but fun. Creating our own dances with individual interpretations, we were encouraged and benefited by the guidance of Miss Emily Kauzlarich. Modern moods and styling highlighted our annual recital when the club gave their interpretation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," emphasizing the importance of jazz in contemporary dance. The popular boogie was done in a special number by Virginia Mae Ellett and Betty Ellis. Early in March we began work on May Day. Costumes, lighting, and staging were but a few of the problems we had to face in the preparation. Especially interesting were the Mexican folk dances we learned for the fiesta scene.

Although the apprentices were self-conscious and shy at first, it was not long before they were contributing their own dance creations to the group. With Ruth Dugger as our president, we worked long and hard, but the satisfaction of original work well done was our due reward. As a slogan we might say with a few added words, "Trip the light fantastic toe" in your own way.

Varsity Basketball

GREAT spirit was shown at the class games, played as a round robin tournament, in which each class played the others. On the first day the sophomores defeated the seniors, and the juniors, the freshmen. In the second round the sophs were victorious over the juniors, and the frosh over the seniors. On the third day, which determined what colors would gain points for the Color Cup, the sophomores conquered the freshmen, and the juniors, the seniors, making a tie and thus a division of the tallies. The seniors were led by Dottie Sue Simmons; the juniors by Eleanor Wade; the sophomores by Louise Blane; and freshmen by Margaret Lohr.

The members of the sub-varsity team were: Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Ruth Cummins, Martha Droste, Beanie Dudley, Margaret Ellett, Ann Hauser, Marian Hubbard, Sue Hundley, Margaret Lohr, Dot Owens, Katherine Parker, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Mary Agnes Sheffield, Nellie Smith, Rebecca Tomlinson, Anne Tucker, and Mickey Williams.

Late in March, we journeyed to Camp Pickett for the only outside game of the season—a victory over the WACS.

Front row, left to right: Lovins, B. Scott, M. A. Droste, Simmons, P. Connelly, Wade, Parr, M. Watts
Second row: H. Wilson, Griffin, Bear, Elliott, Waid, M. L. Orange, M. Watkins, Hill, Chandler, Blane

Left to right: Blane, Whittle, Tucker, Simmons, H. Wilson, Minetree, R. Jones, M. Watts, Elliot, Bear, Dudley, D. Owen

Varsity Hockey

"GROUND Sticks." The game was on. Down the field went the forward line, passing the ball in and out, pushing and driving toward the scoring circle, only to be stopped by the defense. Hockey season was in full swing. Cold winds brought out new fashions in hockey attire. Blue jeans, G. I. overalls, wool slacks, riding pants, and all kinds of sweaters and jackets greeted the spectators' eyes. We who played found it hard to run down the field bundled up, but practices had to go on. Our captains—senior, Mildred Droste; junior, Ophelia Whittle; sophomore, Billy Waid; freshman, Beanie Dudley—led us through fast, well fought games. The tourney this year was a round robin. The seniors were triumphant over all other classes, theirs being the one defeat marked up against the juniors, and the sophs were victorious over the freshmen. Red and white, through the vim and vigor of the senior and sophomore classes, were the triumphant colors when the teams met on "Color Rush" day in November.

H_2O Club

TO promote and further the interest of swimming in the school is the aim of the H_2O Club. This year they reached the goal of this aim, by making swimming one of the outstanding sports in the athletic program.

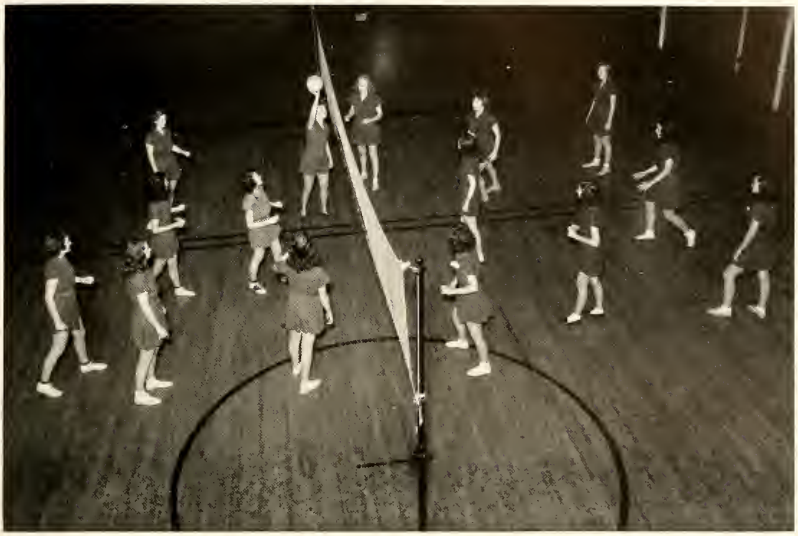
Through a demonstration of different swimming strokes and dives the club gave the spectators a definite idea of the use of swimming as an active exercise. Under the capable direction of Gloria Pollard, this demonstration proved successful.

Saturday nights a visit to the pool always found an H_2O Club member on hand. Beginners splashed, and the intermediates and advanced swimmers swam to the music of the "Hit Parade," provided by a portable radio.

An inter-collegiate telegraphic meet was next on the year's program. As gas and tires prevented us from traveling, our meet was carried out by telegraph with a number of schools participating.

Headed by officers Mildred Droste, president, and Harriette Moore, secretary-treasurer, the club took in thirteen new members during the winter quarter. They were Grace Loyd, Elise Hume, Cabell Overby, Betty Haywood, Robin Lear, Betsy Mathews, Isabel Sampson, Kitty Kearsley, Virginia Naylor, Martha Droste, Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth Goodwyn and Betty Lee.

Front row, left to right: F. Lee, Little, P. Maddox, M. A. Droste, Leavitt
Second row: Pollard, Simmons, P. Watts, J. C. Smith, Sollenburger, H. Moore, S. Pierce, Dugger



Left to right: Simmons, M. L. Orange, F. Lee, Stites, Pierce, Satterfield, Dugger, Wade, L. Jones, Wilkinson, M. Watts, H. Wilson, B. Scott

Volleyball

WHEN cold weather came and we could no longer play on the athletic field, we sought a sport which could be played indoors, but which would call for active exercise. Volleyball seemed the ideal choice. Dressed in our green and red gym suits, we made a colorful group as we attempted to keep the ball from touching the floor in its journeys back and forth across the net.

In our classes taught by Miss Iler and Bobbie Scott, manager, we learned many new skills about volleyball, sometimes having three games going at once. As the quarter went on and we began to improve on the techniques, we organized into class teams. From there we had to work hard, for the tournament was drawing uncomfortably near, and we wanted to support our colors to the best of our ability. When the time for the tournament did arrive, excitement was at a high pitch. Since it was a round-robin affair, we played not only classes of opposing colors, but our sister classes as well. The gym was packed with supporters, cheering their teams on at every game. At the end of the week the scores were tabulated and the Red and White crowned champions.

Pegasus

WITH good horsemanship as its goal, Pegasus again sponsored the annual Spring Horse Show at Longwood, its most important event of the year. Open to town people, the show gave an opportunity for the riders of S. T. C. to compete with outsiders. War Stamps took the place of trophies presented to the best performers. Under the student instruction of Joyce Cheatwood, we trained on the ring behind the library. On Saturday afternoons, however, the club members took cross country rides on the trails at Longwood and Hampden-Sydney.

Our circus booth featured a game of chance. Those lucky in pitching pennies won a prize. During the fall, our girls sold doughnuts, and as a result of these projects, Pegasus was able to have quarterly socials and sponsor the horse show.

Our officers were Joyce Cheatwood, president; Jean Smith, vice-president; Mary Sterrett, secretary; and Betty Little, treasurer. To those advanced riders who could saddle and bridle a horse, jump, and ride a five-gaited horse, went the distinction of being members of the "Dusty Boots." Mary Sterrett, Lucille Jones, Betty Ellis, Jean Smith, and Joyce Cheatwood achieved this goal.

Left to right: Cheatwood, Little, Higgins, J. Smith

Left to right: Dugger, Whittle, P. Watts, F. Lee

Tennis

AMERICA'S favorite sport is a favorite at S. T. C. also. During the warmer months the tennis courts were put to good use by the girls. They could be seen on any sunny day, working off excess poundage as they ran around the courts, viciously wielding their racquets in various forms of forehand and backhand strokes. Some of us were good and some not so good. It was for the latter that the manager, Ruth Dugger, and Miss Iler held classes. We worked hard and many were the hours we spent on the courts striving to perfect our form and at the same time absorb a little Vitamin D to keep us healthy through the winter.

With an eye toward possible points for the color cup, we went out to support the colors in the annual fall singles tournament. Ruth Dugger, last year's champion, again proved to be tops in tennis, and Red and White added more points to the color cup race.

Ping-Pong

PING-PONG is a sport which can be played all year around. This combined with the hope that lives in every girl's heart that she might one day beat one of the soldiers when playing at the Center, makes it one of the most popular sports at S. T. C. On Saturday play nights, the little gym was usually ringing with excited shouts, the funny click of the balls against the wooden paddles, and the thumping of feet as we ran to catch up with escaping balls.

It was the job of Ruth Dugger, manager, to keep up the students' interest in the sport. In connection with this effort, the Athletic Association sponsored a ping-pong tournament, in which representatives of all classes, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman, participated. After a hot contest, Lucille Jones, sophomore, emerged victorious, giving Red and White points toward the coveted Color Cup.

Left to right: L. Jones, Higginbotham

Softball

"PLAY Ball." To those of us who rushed out from dinner to the athletic field, these words meant not only softball practice, but another hour of fun before dark. Early in the spring, we pulled out balls, bats, and bases, and set up a diamond where eighteen girls pitched, hit, and ran to put across the winning run. Since points toward the color cup were given to the winning teams, members of the four classes came out for important practices before the decisive games. Red and white battled green and white in close, well-fought contests.

Left to right: M. Watts, M. Orange, K. Wright

Left to right: M. Grizzard, Jeffreys

F. Lee

Archery

"I SHOT an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I know not where—." We were supposed to aim for the target but infrequently, we missed our mark and had to spend some precious time searching for arrows. During the fall and spring months the three targets on the athletic field were always busy, as Mildred Shiflett conducted classes in the art of archery. The season culminated with a tournament in the spring.

Golf

S. T. C. girls lined up practicing drives, or tramping across the grass looking for stray balls were familiar sights on the course at Longwood. With Mr. Graham as instructor, we soon learned the meaning of driver, putter, mashie and plain and locked grip. When it rained, we practiced on the driving range and artificial green down in the basement, but good weather found us competing with one another on the fairways of Longwood.

Swimming

SPLASH! Another beginner had made her first dive into the cool green water of our pool. Shirley Pierce, senior, taught the freshman classes and through her guidance they advanced to the intermediate stage.

Grace Loyd managed the inter-class swimming meet. Both Green and White and Red and White were outstanding in competition.

Taboo was on the shower room every week night. The Navy had taken over to teach the H. S. sailors aquatic feats.

Left to right: Waid, Wade

Badminton

FORCED indoors by the winter weather, the tennis enthusiasts kept in practice by playing hard, fast games of badminton. With Eleanor Wade as manager, we learned the variations in strokes that must be used with a lighter racket. Whether we played doubles or singles, we found that a good game of badminton required intricate skill that came with practice, and an extra supply of wind. The keynote saying became "watch the birdie," and we did.

Left to right: L. McCorkle, P. Connelly, V. Ellett, B. Bridgforth, France

Chi

BELLS ringing in the tower on White House, or the chiming of the Library clock may mean more to a Farmville girl than a time for study. To her it may signify release from the routine of classes, to a lighter world where she may relax, and for a time, forget the more serious side of life. She may go to her room for a game of bridge and a bull session, or perhaps to the chapter room to join the chatter and discussion of a sorority meeting. On Saturday nights she is busy as she puts the finishing touches on her make-up, for she may be primping for a school dance or for a USO entertainment. Warm weather finds her practicing hard for May Day, or relaxed in the shade of a tree, sipping a coke and daydreaming of "—after the war." Graduation may mark the end of these activities, but she will always retain the spirit which goes to make of her a true Farmville personality.

Seated on floor, left to right: Richards, Langhorne
Second row: B. Johnson, Thomas, Cheatwood, Hutter, Robertson, Andrews, Arington
Standing: Ford, N. Watts

Alpha Sigma Tau

REMINISCING is fun, and this year in Alpha Sigma Tau will provide memories for many future bull sessions. After our return in the fall we rushed to clean up the chapter room and to disarrange it again immediately. It is an endless process, but we took pride in every article in the room, especially the radio and "vic." The new records were wonderful, but we still liked to relax and listen to the old favorites. Of course, we had to find out what everyone had done during the summer; we decided that in addition to the coke and nab parties we had occasionally, we'd get together every other Thursday night for a little fun and frolic.

As there were plans to be made, our president, Jean Arington, put us to work. With Sally Robertson as vice-president, Nancy Langhorne as secretary, Frances Rainey as treasurer, and Anna Lee Blanton, our editor, as historian, we had a successful year. Again, Miss Bedford, with her untiring interest and integrity, acted as our faculty adviser.

First emphasis was placed on war work, which we attacked with vigor. Besides rolling bandages, knitting, and serving as hos-

tesses at the U. S. O. Center, we danced until we dropped. We enjoyed every minute of it.

We had a gala time in the Tea Room honoring Founder's Day on November 4, for the food was wonderful. We fondly recall the Christmas party with Miss Nichols' Christmas story, the tree, the fun and the jokes.

During fall rush season we received three new pledges: Jerry Titmus, Margie Lee Culley, and Vivian Edmunds. To this number we added Dorothy Bennett, Betty Bibb, Beatrice Bruch, Ann Carter, Jean Daniels, Martha Droste, Mildred Ellis, Barbara Kellam, Ann Masloff, Elizabeth Meeks, Anne Nichols, Evelyn Perry, Virginia Pullen, and Doris Ramsey in the winter rush season.

We won't forget the outgoing seniors, with their bridge parties at three a. m., their phone calls from Michigan, their men and their mix-ups, and their headaches over teaching. The comradeship we shared as members of Alpha Sigma Tau has been fun.

Front row, left to right: Hoge, McKenry, Bobbitt, E. McLean
Second row: L. Jordan, Danby, L. Jones, M. A. Droste
Third row: Gelston, Pittard, Blanton, Rainey, Ingham

Left to right: Sayre, Chappell, Miss Jennings, Leatherbury, Faw, Akers

Theta Sigma Upsilon

ANOTHER fall at S. T. C. found us bubbling over with enthusiasm and big plans for an interesting year. Our room looked as if the war had struck it; however, after days of deciding which iron, lamp or rug belonged to whom, we finally put everything in order and began to enjoy our furniture. This summer, as last, we gave up the idea of a house party because of transportation. Having seen each other only occasionally since spring, our greetings were more than hilarious.

Before we realized it, fall rushing was upon us and to our delight brought us Jerry Beckner of Roanoke, Virginia Lee Abernathy of Cochran, and Annie Gay Ward from Gladstone.

An added attraction came to our chapter this year — a new adviser, Miss Lucille Jennings — an attraction which brought warmth and sound advice. Though Miss Draper was no longer our adviser, a lovely tea in her apartment proved that she didn't forget us. Our president, Jane Hobson

Seated, left to right: Major, Wiseman, Verell, C. Williams, Huddle
Standing: Bowling, Prosise

Chappell, was sometimes relieved of her duties by Jean Akers, our vice-president, who did a good job of educating the pledges. Romelia Sayre, secretary, kept our record, and Ann Leatherbury handled our money matters with the efficiency that is characteristic of her. Evelyn Faw did her part as Pan-Hel representative; Jean Prosise kept her pen busy as editor of the publication. We concentrated on the war effort, saving money for a bond, rolling bandages, entertaining at the U. S. O. Center, buying war stamps with our extra money, and giving up such unnecessary entertainment as banquets. This year in "Theta Sig" was interesting—one which will not be easily forgotten.

Phi Zeta Sigma

BLUE draperies, gay slip covers, new silver and china brought about more comfort and attractiveness in our chapter room. Not the least important ornament in the room is the scholarship plaque which we won this year.

At our first "coke and nab" party our officers — Lucille Cheatham, president; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, vice-president; Alice Feitig, recording secretary; Roberta Davis, treasurer; Margaret Bear, corresponding secretary; Mary Sterrett, historian; Alice Nichols, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Margaret Lawrence, social chairman— were guests of honor. "A poem with every present" was the motto at our Christmas party. The home economics majors proved their ability by preparing the buffet supper.

During winter rushing it was hard to refrain from smiling too broadly at the girls we were so eager to have in the chapter. After four days of frantically opening bids, our fondest hopes were realized. Twelve girls were pledged to us: Ann Bell, Beverly Bohon, Louise Blane, Florence Godwin, Louise Harrell, Nell Holloway, Irma Las-

Left to right: Dondley, Sterrett, Wells, Taylor, R. Davis, Cheatham, Bear, M. Grizzard, Turner, Lawrence

Front row, left to right: Gregory, F. Weeks, P. Moore, Feitig, Rucker
Second row: L. Holloway, Nicols, Radogna, Key, N. Scott, Miss W. London, E. Grizzard, Durrett

siter, Helen McRee, Caroline Marshall, Geraldine Newman, Doris Smith, and Mickey Williams. In the fall we had proudly welcomed Kat Tindall.

We defeated those Sunday afternoon blues with four o'clock teas. There was always Miss London in her usual capacity of good friend and adviser with us. We also enjoyed lots of food and fun.

Despite our varied sorority activities, we found time for additional extra-curricula work. Mary Liz Grizzard was president of the Granddaughters'; Alice Nichols headed the Debaters; Mary Rucker led the Canterbury Club. Margaret Lawrence designed our May Day costumes, and Nell Holloway served on the War Council. Lucille Cheatham started our knitting for the Red Cross. Whenever we were in the mood for song, we had Louise Harrell—Choral Club president to direct us.

Our most exciting celebration was held in February when several of our alumnae returned for our Founder's Day week-end.

Seated, left to right: Stokes, V. Terrell, Watkins, H. Wilson
Kneeling: Winston, Shiflett
Standing: McGuire, Vaughan, F. Bell, Tennent, Satterfield

Sigma Sigma Sigma

THE blinds were opened; the chapter room was aired. Sigmas claimed their belongings that had been stored for the summer; the "vic" was put into operation. Alpha chapter was beginning another year.

The four days of winter rushing were filled with excitement. On Thursday, we were proud and happy to know that these were our pledges; Nancy Almond, Louise Baker, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Mary Cameron Butt, Elizabeth Crouch, Anne Dickinson, Margaret Ellett, Ann Houser, Anne Jacob, Helen Lacy, Betty Lee, Betty Minetree, Barbara Montgomery, Judy Rieck, Louise Rives, Cornelia Smith, Anne Summers, Frances Timmins, Marjorie Vaughan, and Nancy Whitehead.

Louise McCorkle, with her easy way of getting things done, was president of the chapter for the year, with Dora Walker Jones, vice-president; Louise Bell, recording secretary; Betty Bridgforth, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Harrell, treasurer. Miss Pauline Camper, encouraging and guiding us, was our faculty adviser. Our national president, Mabel Lee Walton, honored us with a visit this year, and also Mrs. Leonard Carson, national Social Service Chairman, inspected our chapter, bringing news and helpful ideas from other chapters.

Front row, left to right: Jarrett, F. Butt, Goddin, P. Connelly, Wilkinson, B. Bridgforth
Second row: Crump, L. Bell, B. Jones, M. Hawthorne, Carper
Standing: M. Johnson, N. Harrell, Stites, L. McCorkle

Front row, left to right: M. L. Orange, Ross, Craddock, C. Price, Agnew, K. Maddox, McFall, B. Scott
Second row: Patterson, C. Norfleet, B. Overcash, D. Overcash, F. Lee
Third row: H. Moore, Trigg, Manson, Philhower, D. Jones

Left to right: A. Jones, Jeffreys, A. Blair, Crawford, L. Lewis, Elam, L. Harvie, Whittle, Diggs

Gamma Theta

"COME up to the chapter room to play bridge. Let's go up to listen to some records on the new vic. Coke and nab party in the chapter room tonight." They were familiar invitations to all the G. T.'s, for whenever there are a few minutes to spend before supper, a moment to pass while waiting for a meeting, or a visiting friend to entertain, the chapter room is where we go to find fun and relaxation. We shall not soon forget the fun up there, nor fail to remember the "big times" elsewhere. In later years when Gammies meet, we very likely shall remember those wonderful parties Ann Blair used to give, Faye's wedding, with seven G. T.'s in Suffolk for the occasion, the sparkle in E. Banks' eyes and her third finger left hand after Christmas, Mary Harvie Reaves and Betty Cross, the returning alumnae for our eventful one and only banquet, the attractive dates at our intermission party at Pan Hels, and the old girls who returned for Cotillion.

More seriously, our pledging and initia-

tion services inspired in us a warm feeling of loyalty and love that will last throughout the years. The singing together of our beloved songs after parties will always, in reminiscing, rekindle in us the longing to be back and a feeling of gratitude for the joy that has been ours.

Luck was with us at pledging time this winter quarter when fourteen girls signed their bids. Colleen Agee, Betty Lou Hayward, Sue Hundley, Robin Lear, Sarah Leach, Patsy McLear, Margaret Sheffield and Virginia Fry Terrell are our new freshmen members; Katharine Parker and Mary Virginia Walker, our soph transfers; Josephine Beatty, Betsy Caldwell, Betsy Fox and Poguey Massey, the new junior G. T.'s.

It's been a wonderful year, with Hannah Lee Crawford as our head; Phe Whittle, vice-head; Faye Nimmo, secretary, and Sara Jeffreys, treasurer. Miss Stubbs was our ever faithful adviser.

Front row, left to right: Pitts, M. Harvie, E. Jordan
Second row: Brothers, Gwaltney, Dawson, White, A. Martin, Wentzel, Weathers, Nimmo
Standing: Crumpler, Hewlett, Crank, Viccellio

Left to right: Waid, F. Smith, Gillum, Brooks, Surring, Bugg, S. Woodward, M. Pierce, Owen, Harper, Elliot

Alpha Sigma Alpha

SEPTEMBER 21, 1943, can be marked up as a red letter day for all Alpha Sigs; for we were once more together after a summer filled with various activities. Our first thought was to make our way to the chapter room, where all the things stored for the summer greeted us. They were soon put in order, and after the purchase of a few new records, we were in the swing once again! However we did miss many familiar faces, including that of our president, Myrtle Lee. Elections were held, and "Mully" was elected to take her place. Fall rushing was soon under way. Our future Alpha Sigma Alphas taken in at this time were Katherine East, Dorothy Overstreet, and Barbara Surface. Before exams we took time off for our Christmas party, which was attended by our town alumnae. During the holidays we had our furniture recovered and soon afterwards had the room painted. Winter rushing was a time of great excitement, and at the end of rush week the following pledges were welcomed into Alpha Sigma Alpha: Cecilia Arthur, Lucy Bralley, Mary Stuart Buford,

Seated on steps, left to right: Palmer, Simmons, Riddick
Standing: Pollard, Upshur, Ritchie, M. Watts, Eason
Back row: Thompson, Garth

Doris Burks, Patsy Dale, Betty Johnson, Betty Jones, Barbara Lee Myers, Dorothy Owen, Catherine Stoner, Dorothy Turley, and Lucile Upshur. In February our annual banquet was a success in every way. We received quite a thrill when our first issue of "Alpha News" was published, containing news of our chapter and sisters. There was also much excitement in the chapter room when a large box was opened containing hats, T-shirts, and cardigans bearing our letters and emblem.

To Miss Margaret Hall, our faculty adviser, we give hearty thanks for cooperation and interest in us during the past year. Our officers for the year were Mary St. Clair Bugg, president; Lillian Elliott, vice-president; Sue Harper, treasurer, and Dottie Sue Simmons, secretary.

Seated on floor, left to right: Humphreys, S. Williams, France
Second row: J. Smith, S. Pierce, Pearsall, F. Johnson, Shaffner, M. Bell, C. M. Orange, Parden
Back row: R. Jones, Boswell, Bisese, Sollenburger

Mu Omega

WHENEVER Mu Os got together in Miss Wheeler's cozy apartment, in the chapter room for after-dinner bridge, over the punch bowl at intermission parties, or in the numerous "private bull sessions" hither and yon—we always had chipper times.

Returning in the fall we found the chapter room shrouded in white, with personal possessions piled high. Moving day came late and spring cleaning early, when we donned blue jeans and bandannas to put the room back in order. In November the seniors were invited to Miss Wheeler's for a waffle supper, the rest of us anxiously awaiting our turn. The Christmas party was a huge success, colored lights under the punch bowl, and candles gave a mellow glow to the chapter room, decorated with evergreens and featuring a Christmas tree. The usual "goodies" and the exchange of gifts heightened the holiday spirit.

January leaves us memories of rushing, Sinatra's "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" and the thrill of fourteen pledges: Helen Apperson, Hilda Bennett, Virginia Sutton Bland, Joan Davis, Shirley Gibson, Doris Harper, Janice Halstead, Earlene

Kimmerling, Sara Moling, Doris Lee Murray, Ann Shufflebarger, Mary Preston Sheffey, Rosemarie Waggner, and "Jenny" Woodward.

In honor of Eleanor Wade, our president, we danced our no-break number to "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" at Pan-Hels. During the first meeting that the new girls attended, we reviewed briefly the history of Mu Omega, and indirectly by scrapbooks and personal recollections acquainted them with some of our alumnae. Their chance to meet many of the old girls came when we had our alumnae banquet in April. The Mu Os put away those delicious rolls and then took time to toast each other, and of course, Miss Wheeler.

The greatest event of the year was our trip to Richmond to buy the "picture." Through the perseverance of Jane and Marilyn, and the grace of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, we got "Peace and Plenty" back to the chapter room in time for rushing.

Spring exams found us curled up in a chair or stretched out on the rug with notes and coke. We were studying. During the last days of school, we stored our junk, said goodbye to the room and turned the key on another successful year.

Front row, left to right: Cruser, Nixon, Shackelford, Ingle, Calvert
Back row: Adams, Bradshaw, Wade, Prebble, Cobbs, Knapton, Blackwell, Hill

Pi Kappa Sigma

RAIN running down our necks and uncurling our hair couldn't stop the Pi Kaps from making a beeline for the chapter room as soon as we arrived in school this fall. As we slushed merrily through the mud puddles, loaded to the teeth with various articles stored in the room during the summer, we managed to catch up on most of the holiday gossip.

As soon as the chapter room was fit for habitation, we settled down and began to count noses. Our ranks had thinned somewhat; though we missed many faces, we found that the Pi Kaps who were still with us made a rather attractive group. Later, we found time for a few coke 'n nab parties as we made exciting plans for the future. First on the list was room renovation. Fresh paint, new curtains, and pieces of new furniture not only improved the room immensely, but lifted our morale into the 1-A class.

After celebrating our Founders Day in November, we found to our surprise that Christmas was not far away. This occasioned a party in the good Pi Kap style. The

Left to right: Dugger, Richardson, Caldwell, Higgins, Reneker, V. Ellett, Little, Corvin, F. Hawthorne, Miss Royall

Left to right: Himes, MacIntyre, Trower, J. C. Smith, Lynch, S. East, V. Shackelford, H. Hutt, Manner, Wimbish, Ozlin, P. Maddox, Darnell, B. Dickinson

chapter room, lovely in candle-light, plenty of food, the traditional songs—all gave us another memory to keep in our good time ledger. After Christmas came rushing. When the smoke of battle cleared away, we looked about us and found that we had added fifteen attractive pledges to our roll. They are Madelyn Ayers, Lucy Barger, Nancy Barrett, Margaret Brace, Page Cook, Martha Russell East, Shirley Etheridge, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Margaret Lohr, Mary Ann Loving, Beverly Peebles, Mabbot Perkins, Frances Seward, Mary Agnes Sheffield, and Lynn Sprye. These new girls were honored at our spring banquet in the Tea Room.

The warm sun of spring found us either on the roof getting a brand new batch of freckles, or watching our president, Virginia Ellett, direct May Day rehearsals. Before we knew it exams were upon us and, too soon, commencement. As we packed away our things once again, we bade farewell to our seniors, to Miss Iler, and to another good year for Pi Kappa Sigma.

Left to right: Humphries, C. Diggs, L. McCorkle, Faw, Ford, Nichols, Eason, F. Hawthorne

Pan-Hellenic Council

"ACCEPT" and "regret" were important words when the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council met after lunch on rushing days. The box was opened and the small white invitations returned to the chapter representatives who dashed madly back to the chapter rooms with the news of "who took which." Conducting rushing was an exacting but very exciting business. We collected lists of rushees and Miss Gleaves explained to the new girls the rules and regulations of rushing.

All the sorority girls donned Sunday bests for the tea in the fall, when Jane Ford, our president, presented the scholastic plaque to the Phi Zeta Sigmas. The council is made up of a representative and the president from each chapter. As a coordinating unit among the eight sororities, we discussed mutual problems and familiarized every sorority girl with her obligations by the annual Pan-Hellenic exams.

March found us deep in preparation for Pan-Hels, which was worth the time we spent on it. Under gay decorations, we danced with servicemen and civilians to the music of the "Vagabonds." All too soon, white dresses and candle light meant the installation service and the completion of our work.

A Red and White banner hangs dauntlessly from Whitehouse, showing victory for the seniors and sophs at Color Rush . . . Circus clowns line up for the big parade . . . looking almost as funny as the rats below who wait timidly for their turn in the antics of little Rat Circle.

Above: The half at the Color Rush games with the scores close found players timeouting, spectators chatting, and a lieutenant just looking. Everyone wore green and white or red and white and bought cokes from Monogram Club members. From the broad grins of Kim and Phyllis, Red and White must have been ahead.

Below: With a yell, "On Sides," spectators lean forward in their seats on the athletic field steps and the team charges down the field. Someone strikes up the Red and White song and the last "All hail" is drowned in the strains of Green and White. One team scores and blinding sun and hard steps are forgotten in the cheers.

Above: Mardi Gras in February brought the swish of taffeta and crinoline as the 1860 Southern Belles of the court, with their escorts, made way for the queen of the masquerade, Virginia Mae Ellett. Gypsy girls, valentines, hoboes and Carmen Mirandas removed their masks and the fun began.

Below: Confusion reigns supreme as the crowd heads for lunch, the lab, chapel, an ice cream cone from the Tea Room, or "the building" for time out fun. Saddle shoes and socks, raincoats and scarfs, books and notebooks, laughs and letters, make the sidewalk scenes an everyday, unforgettable part of Farmville.

1. Bulling as usual . . . 2. That extra-curricular activity called study . . . 3. The girls of '94, Founders Day '44 . . . 4. Dance tonight . . . 5. Glamour shot . . . 6. The "ketch-all"—the trunk . . . 7. Practice House "Guests" . . . 8. Ringside seats for the hockey games . . . 9. Dodie with her dining room loot . . . 10. Wade wields the racquet—Ah, grace . . . 11. Birthplace of '44 VIRGINIAN, Cunningham 125 . . . 12. Monogram Clubbers . . . 13. Winter Quarter 8:05 class . . . 14. Shannon's—need we say more!

1. Five frosh head for supper after a Monday, Thursday or Friday trek townward . . . 2. Mail's up . . . 3. Lowly rats take time out from cleaning rooms to smile wanly . . . "Skip rat" . . . 4. Chatting after the last minute 10:30 p. m. washing . . . 5. Saturday and Sunday memories of soldiers and sailors . . . 6. Aggie and Mary Ann head for the movies . . . 7. Bed bridge and bull . . . 8. Cleaning up ceremony in the Home Ec. lab . . . 9. Sole purchase—peanuts . . . 10. Shirlo and her shower . . . 11. Quantative lab—"Please don't drop the desiccator" . . . 12. Prints in the snows of time . . .

FRANCES CRADDOCK CAM BUTT

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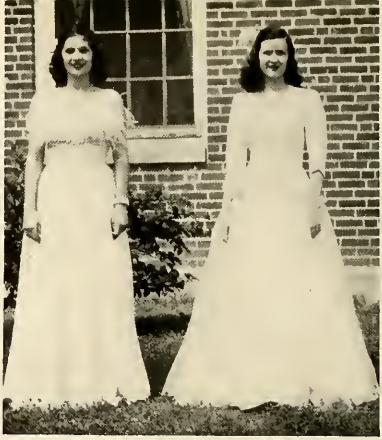

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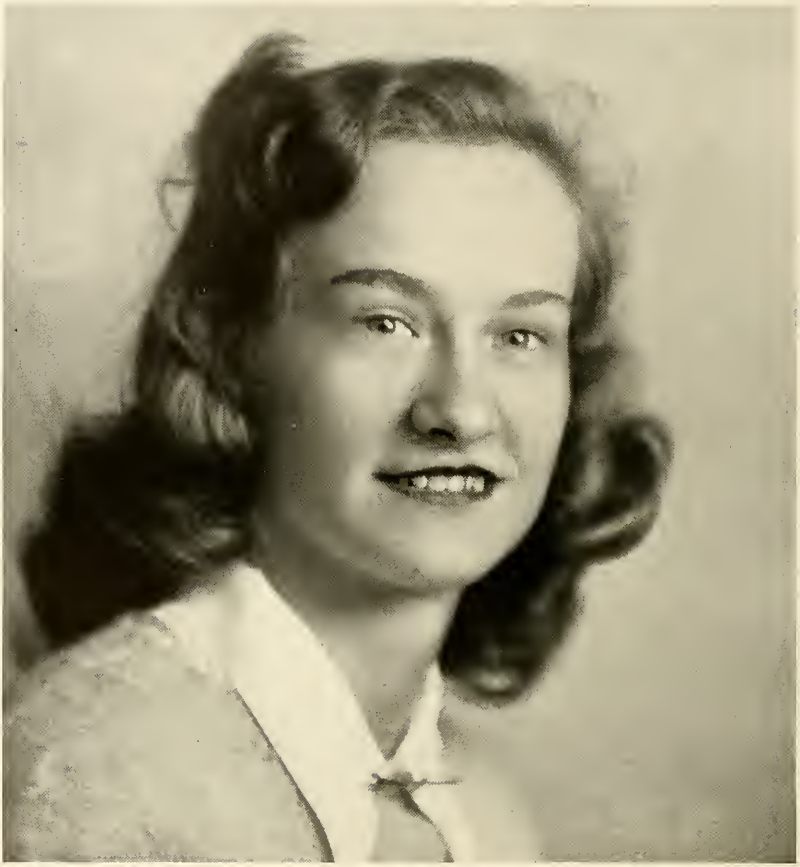

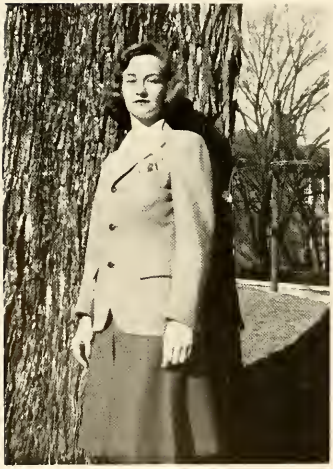

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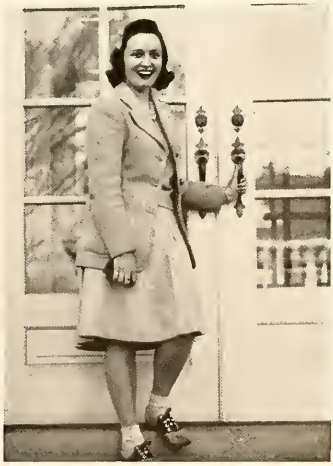

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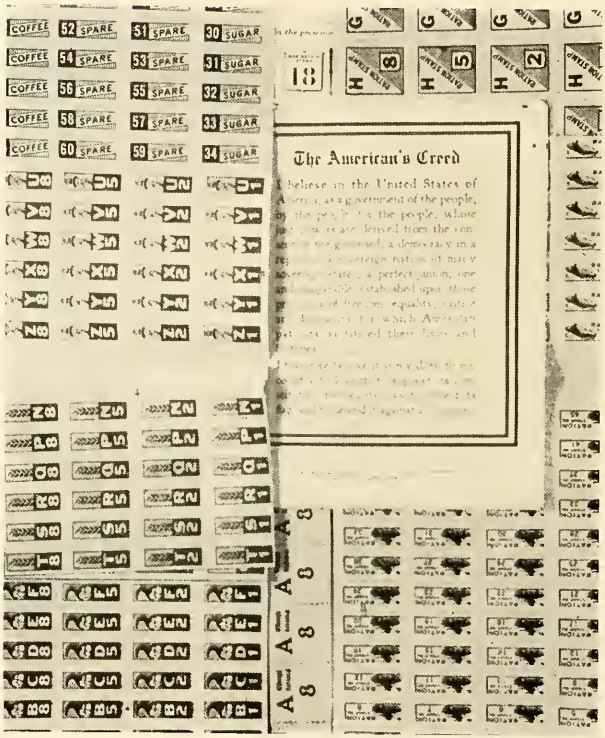

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